

Stage Set for Red Feather Parade Monday

Hoppy, Topper To Be Stars of Night Spectacle

Nine Bands, 20 Floats To Appear In Big Procession

The whirl of snaredrums and the steady tramp of marching feet will reverberate through the streets of Washington C. H. about 7:30 p. m. Monday as the most spangled and colorful parade in years gets under way.

It will launch the major phase of the Community Chest campaign to raise \$23,500 for the support of 11 worthy organizations serving Fayette County people.

And the special attraction will be Hopalong Cassidy, otherwise known as William Boyd, screen and TV star.

Hoppy's Schedule

Hoppy has a schedule for his brief stay in Washington C. H. Monday, but he does plan to make a stop at the Fayette County Children's Home, Devalon Rd., Monday afternoon after school. Hoppy sent his regrets to the Med-O-Pure Dairy because he couldn't make more personal appearances, but he promised to see everyone during the big Monday night Community Chest parade.

Besides Hopalong the parade will include nine marching bands and kaleidoscopic array of 20 floats, designed by Red Feather groups taking part in the Chest program.

BEST PART of all is that it's costing the Chest almost nothing. Hoppy, and his horse, Topper, are being brought here by the Med-O-Pure Dairy, 1024 Leesburg Ave. The bands are donating their services.

In all, 350 uniformed young people will be on hand in the line of march to add to the color of the spectacle.

Routed so that it will be within everybody's reach without cutting off too much traffic, the procession will go from Circle Ave. up Main St., to Court, down Court to North, on North to East, across East to (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Dayton Man Said Kidnaped Of Nephew, 10

TOLEDO (U)—A 22-year-old canery worker from Dayton is in Lucas County jail today, charged with kidnaping his 10-year-old nephew from Harlan, Ky. Monday.

U. S. Commissioner John J. Barone bound Everett Coffman to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond after he was arrested Friday at St. Marys on a federal warrant charging kidnaping.

The boy, identified by Harlan police as Leroy Whitaker, told authorities he was kept in a cabin at Indian Lake, near St. Marys, and fed only jelly sandwiches until Coffman released him Thursday. Leroy said Coffman dropped him off near the home of Coffman's mother in St. Marys.

Coffman was arrested when he showed up at his mother's home. Authorities did not disclose the motive behind the alleged abduction.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Hubert Whitaker, said she reported her son missing when he failed to return from school Monday.

She said Leroy called her Thursday and, at first, said he hitchhiked to St. Marys. But later he said he went there with his uncle, the mother related.

Chest Appeal Nets \$3,941 in First Week

A total of \$3,941.25—a little over 16 per cent of the goal—had been collected by the Fayette County Community Chest by the time books were closed Friday night.

This included \$1,087 reported Friday alone, making the last day about the best day in the first week of solicitation, Perse Harlow, executive secretary, commented.

"It his doesn't indicate much about how the county as a whole will do, though," Harlow commented, pointing out that most of the collection came from large industries and businesses, or profession-



Hopalong Cassidy and His Horse, Topper

Churchmen Pray For Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U)—Churchmen who said "we are simply trying to start on our knees" appealed to God today for a peaceful solution to the stalemate Little Rock racial dispute.

Eighty-five churches in this area, representing all faiths, scheduled prayer meetings and invited all churches throughout the state and nation to take part.

Downtown merchants said they would give employees time off to attend services. Some will pause for a moment of silent prayer when the church bells ring out.

Fifteen to 20 of the participating churches are Negro groups.

The Rt. Rev. Robert R. Brown, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, said, "we are trying to emphasize that this is nonpolitical and we are not taking any position of that nature. We are simply trying to start on our knees."

The meeting was called a few hours after some 700 people responded to an invitation from 24 Baptist ministers who take the position that the only solution is for the nine Negro children in Little Rock Central High to return to Horace Mann (Negro) High School "where they legally and morally belong."

SPOTLIGHTED by television and movie camera lights, the Rev. M. L. Moser Jr. prayed for removal of federal troops "who are surrounding our city schools, withdrawing authority, and endangering the lives of our citizens."

National Guard and Army regulars, sent in by President Eisenhower, have been on guard at the school since Sept. 24, the day after rioting broke out when the nine Negroes started attending classes with whites.

All of the approximately 600 seats in Central Baptist Church, a stone and brick building a few blocks from downtown Little Rock, were filled.

The Rev. M. L. Moser Sr., pastor, made a brief opening statement in which he said the meeting "originated in the heart of M. L. Moser Jr." his son.

The Rev. E. T. Burgess said President Eisenhower "ordered armed troops into Little Rock and then went back to the golf course as if nothing had happened."

Meanwhile Gov. Orval Faubus remained at the mansion, for the

third straight day Friday, recovering from an attack of influenza.

He said the federal government would have to spend \$24 million in National Guard pay to keep troops at the school until the end of the school year next May—and he expects the troops to remain that long.

"It's his (Eisenhower's) responsibility," Faubus said. "He got himself into this mess. Let him get himself out."

U. S. Satellite Launching Refused Year Ago, Report

CHATANOOGA, Tenn. (U)—The Chattanooga Times said today the German missile team working on the Jupiter IRBM project at Huntsville, Ala., tried unsuccessfully more than a year ago to get permission to launch an earth satellite.

The newspaper, in a dispatch by its Washington correspondent, Charles Bartlett, said the launching was prevented by Charles E. Wilson, then secretary of defense.

Wilson would sanction no interference by the Army in the satellite program assigned to the Navy, it was reported.

The satellite would have been launched, the Times said, with a test vehicle estimated to have soared about 600 miles into the atmosphere.

This vehicle, the Jupiter, was reported on Sept. 26, 1956, to have risen to an altitude of 600 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The

Georgian Admits Cincinnati Slaying

ATLANTA (U)—Tommy Lee Curry, 25-year-old bean picker, has admitted the 1954 slaying of Sam Wasserman in the latter's Cincinnati shoe store.

Don Roney, assistant prosecutor of Hamilton County, Ohio, said Curry admitted Friday both orally and in writing that he shot Wasserman during a robbery that netted about \$80.

Curry was traced here through a letter from him which an unidentified woman turned over to Cincinnati police. Roney said the letter indicated Curry knew something about the slaying.

Curry was arrested Friday by Cincinnati officers on a plantation near Cairo, Ga., where he and his common-law wife worked.

Strict Rules Frighten Student; He Kills Self

CAMBRIDGE, England (U)—A corner's court has been told an Indian student was so frightened by the strict rules of his college that he killed himself.

David Ronjout Vaspaik, 20, son of the postmaster general of Punjab, was found dead in his room after only four days at Cambridge University.

Fellow students said Vaspaik worried over such rules as no smoking in the street and wearing of academic gowns after dark.

Texan, 85, Plans Hike of 1500 Miles

MINEOLA, Tex. (U)—Spry Uncle Dick Shield turned 85 today, and he greeted the birthday with plans for a unique celebration.

The east Texas octogenarian was ready to start a 1,500-mile hike to Los Angeles, where he expects to arrive by early December after wearing out two pairs of shoes.

"I don't see why I can't make it," he said with a grin. "I got two good feet, two good legs and a light head."

newspaper quoted an unidentified Huntsville scientist as saying the satellite could have been launched at that time.

THE TIMES quoted Defense department officials in Washington as saying the decision not to launch the satellite was made by Wilson on the advice of an advisory panel of scientists, headed by Dr. Homer J. Stewart.

This panel has advised on the Navy's satellite project "Vanguard" since 1955.

Army officials, the newspaper continued, believe officials at the Pentagon have been prejudiced against the Jupiter because it was developed by a federally employed team of missile scientists rather than by private industry.

Navy To Mothball Another 22 Ships

WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy has announced plans to take another 22 ships out of active service by June 30 for reasons of economy. The largest ship involved is the Heavy Cruiser Albany.

The action, announced Friday, brings to 94 the total number of vessels the Navy has said it plans to put into mothballs to reduce expenses.

Most of the personnel assigned to the ships to be laid up will be transferred to other units, including ships now being built or modernized. The Navy has been ordered to cut its manpower by 30,000 by the end of next June.

Fliers Bail Out OK Plane Lands OK Too

BUTLER, Mo. (U)—Nine fliers for Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka, Kan., bailed out of their C47 transport into the darkness Friday night and the plane made a pretty good landing by itself.

Capt. E. P. Zeidler, co-pilot, said he didn't know what caused the plane's two engines to quit.

The C47 came down amid the baled hay in a meadow near the Missouri-Kansas line about 14 miles northwest of Butler. It dropped one engine and one wing came partly unstuck but members of the crew said repairs will be comparatively simple. The parachuting fliers landed on nearby farms.

Understudy Takes Over In Middle of Play

LONDON (U)—An actress's understudy took over her part in the middle of a scene Friday night.

Cicely Paget-Bowman, playing in "Dry Rot," collapsed on the stage. The understudy, Sheila Mercier, immediately appeared on the stage and repeated Miss Paget-Bowman's previous line. The play continued without a hitch.

Federal Ruling In Teamster Dispute Slated

WASHINGTON (U)—Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts says he will rule Monday on a move to bar James R. Hoffa from taking over the helm of the Teamsters Union.

Letts Friday took under advisement a request by a rank-and-file Teamsters group from New York that he issue a temporary restraining order to prevent Hoffa from stepping into the union presidency to which he was elected overwhelmingly at last week's union convention in Miami Beach.

Dave Beck, who did not seek reelection as Teamsters president, said in New York Friday he is ready to resign, perhaps next Tuesday, to permit Hoffa to move in as head of the union.

Both men have been accused by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee of misusing Teamsters funds and of abusing their union powers.

The Teamsters Union is threatened with possible ouster from the AFL-CIO because of corruption charges against Beck, Hoffa and other Teamsters chiefs.

THE COMPLAINING Teamsters members contend Hoffa was chosen by delegates largely handpicked to rig his election. They charge many delegates were picked in violation of the union's constitution.

Beck acknowledged that at least one election requirement under the union's constitution was knowingly disregarded. But he said there was nothing wrong with this.

The member group seeks not only to set aside the convention election results, but to get the court to appoint a caretaker for the union pending selection of new delegates and another convention.

Attorneys for the rank-and-file group also plan to go into the Federal Appeals Court here Monday seeking to have the Teamsters Union cited for contempt of court.

Letts two weeks ago issued a preliminary injunction against holding the Teamsters convention. This order was set aside by the appeals court, but with a warning that the union should not proceed with its convention if illegal delegates were seated.

The contempt action will be sought on grounds the convention was held with illegal delegates, despite the court warning.

In conceding that the Teamsters convention had disregarded at least one constitutional election requirement, Beck mentioned a rule which says all delegate credentials must be in the union's headquarters office 30 days before a convention opens.

Beck said the decision to disregard the rule was made by himself, Hoffa and other Teamsters officials. He said the decision was based on what he called "the rule of reason."

Tests Cast Doubt On Flu Vaccine

NEW YORK (U)—Limited tests have cast some doubt on the effectiveness of the Asian flu vaccine, a physician reports.

The tests were conducted at New York Hospital—Cornell University Medical Center here.

In disclosing the results Friday, Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne, associate professor of Public and Preventive Medicine at the center, said only 12 per cent of 70 hospital personnel inoculated with the vaccine showed better than average resistance to the flu.

Their resistance was measured by an antibody count of their blood. Antibodies are substances within the blood that combat a virus when it strikes.

Understudy Takes Over In Middle of Play

LONDON (U)—An actress's understudy took over her part in the middle of a scene Friday night.

Cicely Paget-Bowman, playing in "Dry Rot," collapsed on the stage. The understudy, Sheila Mercier, immediately appeared on the stage and repeated Miss Paget-Bowman's previous line. The play continued without a hitch.

Five Break-ins Confessed

Two Teen-Age Boys Held for Burglaries

Five burglaries here in the last two weeks were solved Friday afternoon with the arrest of an 18-year-old boy and his 17-year-old companion, both of them with prior records for breaking and entering.

The youths admitted two burglaries and a car theft in the county to Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Charles Hays Friday afternoon. Police Chief D. Vaiden Long said they admitted three more to him Saturday morning.

The 18-year-old was identified as Richard Downard of 647 Harrison St., Washington C. H. The 17-year-old, who is regarded before law as a juvenile, was not identified by name.

Burglaries admitted include: A break at the Rogers Trucking Co. office, Route 22, west, Thursday night, where about \$50 was taken.

A burglary the same night at the H. A. Link & Co. Gas Equipment Co. office, Route 22, west, where \$15 was stolen.

A break-in Oct. 4 at the Wilson Hardware Co., Lumber Division,

WAC Outfit 'Shapes Up' In Inspection

YOKAHAMA, Japan (U)—A "high excellent" inspection rating was won today by the WAC detachment that was ordered to shape up with falsies and girdles where needed.

The shapely young lieutenant who advised her women to lay the proper foundations for proper fitting uniforms said they looked much better now.

And anyway, said Lt. Jeanne Wolcott of Kent, Ohio, "I don't want them to look like Marilyn Monroes."

Lt. Col. Frederick G. Ward of Harrington, Maine, new command, said Lt. Wolcott's address of the Yokohama troop command, said Lt. Wolcott's advice to her 96-woman detachment came as a direct result of his instructions to all company commanders to sharpen up their units in a hurry. The WACs are on duty at the Army transportation terminal and regional camp here.

The colonel said he was well satisfied with the women's appearances today when he gave the "high excellent" rating.

Lt. Wolcott said there was no effort on her part to make the WACs appear more feminine in their military uniforms.

"You don't have to tell them to be feminine," she declared. "They're women, and I want my women to be women."

Wilsons Big Contributors to Lions' Success



AMONG THE PARENTS HONORED at Friday night's football game were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Three of their sons were in uniform for the Hillsboro game. From left to right are Wesley, a freshman guard; Jim, a guard and halfback, co-captain of the Blue Lions and a member of the National Honor Society; and Jack, a junior right end.

Satellite Seen By U. S. Aides With Naked Eye

WASHINGTON (U)—Moonwatch observers at Cambridge, Mass., this morning watched Russia's Sputnik and its third stage rocket with the naked eye as they streaked across North America.

The rocket was sighted first at 5:18 a.m. (EST) three minutes earlier than scheduled. Sputnik, much smaller, followed just about a minute later.

Prof. Donald L. Menzel, director of the Harvard Observatory, swung a camera in the direction of the fleeting rocket and caught a blurred image on film.

Dr. Armand Spitz, coordinator of United States satellite observation for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, one of the few observers to see the satellite itself with the naked eye, characterized it as a "white object."

Fred Berra of Boston, one of the moonwatchers, said the rocket through his telescope appeared to have a blue-white appearance as it streaked across the skies.

SCIENTISTS were still trying for photographs of Sputnik, as well as more accurate measurements (Please Turn to Page Ten)

5 Americans, Romulo's Son Dies in Crash

MANILA (U)—Five American businessmen and Carlos Romulo Jr., eldest son of the Philippine ambassador to the United States, were killed Friday when their plane crashed south of Manila.

The twin-engine Beechcraft struck a mango tree in Batangas Province, apparently while attempting to land after running out of gas on a return trip from Mindanao Island. There were no survivors.

Romulo, 32, was an attorney and secretary of the Findlay Millar Timber Co. His wife said he had gone along "just for the ride" on the lumber inspection trip.

The others killed were: Col. P. I. (Pappy) Gunn, 59, president of the Philippine Aviation Development Corp.

Harold Broad, young New York executive of the U. S. Plywood Corp., who had been in the Philippines only three days.

Allan O'Gorman, 44, president of the timber company and head of the Manila branch of a New York law firm. Young Romulo was a partner in the firm.

Ralph L. Stover, 36, vice president of the timber concern and general manager of the Western Pacific Corp. in Okinawa.

Zane Duncan, 28, for the last six years an executive of Allied Brokerage Corp. in Manila.

Stover formerly resided in Marion, Ind., and Van Wert, Ohio.

Duncan was a native of Ashland, Ohio.

The Weather

Fair and cool tonight. Sunday, fair with little temperature change. Low tonight 35-42.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 208

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, October 12, 1957

10 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONE—Business office—2503 News office—9701

Stage Set for Red Feather Parade Monday

Hoppy, Topper To Be Stars of Night Spectacle

Nine Bands, 20 Floats To Appear In Big Procession

The whirr of snare drums and the steady tramp of marching feet will reverberate through the streets of Washington C. H. about 7:30 p. m. Monday as the most spangled and colorful parade in years gets under way.

It will launch the major phase of the Community Chest campaign to raise \$23,500 for the support of 11 worthy organizations serving Fayette County people.

And the special attraction will be Hopalong Cassidy, otherwise known as William Boyd, screen and TV star.

Hoppy's Schedule

Hoppy has a schedule for his brief stay in Washington C. H. Monday, but he does plan to make a stop at the Fayette County Children's Home, Devalon Rd., Monday afternoon after school. Hoppy sent his regrets to the Med-O-Pure Dairy because he couldn't make more personal appearances, but he promised to see everyone during the big Monday night Community Chest parade.

Besides Hopalong the parade will include nine marching bands and kaleidoscopic array of 20 floats, designed by Red Feather groups taking part in the Chest program.

BEST PART of all is that it's costing the Chest almost nothing. Hoppy, and his horse, Topper, are being brought here by the Med-O-Pure Dairy, 1024 Leesburg Ave. The bands are donating their services.

In all, 350 uniformed young people will be on hand in the line of march to add to the color of the spectacle.

Routed so that it will be within everybody's reach without cutting off too much traffic, the procession will go from Circle Ave. up Main St., to Court, down Court to North, on North to East, across East to (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Dayton Man Said Kidnaper Of Nephew, 10

TOLEDO (AP)—A 21-year-old canery worker from Dayton is in Lucas County jail today, charged with kidnapping his 10-year-old nephew from Harlan, Ky. Monday.

U. S. Commissioner John J. Barone bound Everett Coffman to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond after he was arrested Friday at St. Marys on a federal warrant charging kidnapping.

The boy, identified by Harlan police as Leroy Whitaker, told authorities he was kept in a cabin at Indian Lake, near St. Marys, and fed only jelly sandwiches until Coffman released him Thursday. Leroy said Coffman dropped him off near the home of Coffman's mother in St. Marys.

Coffman was arrested when he showed up at his mother's home. Authorities did not disclose the motive behind the alleged abduction.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Hubert Whitaker, said she reported her son missing when he failed to return from school Monday.

She said Leroy called her Thursday and, at first, said he hitchhiked to St. Marys. But later he said he went there with his uncle, the mother related.

Chest Appeal Nets \$3,941 in First Week

A total of \$3,941.25—a little over 16 per cent of the goal—had been collected by the Fayette County Community Chest by the time books were closed Friday night.

This included \$1,087 reported Friday alone, making the last day about the best day in the first week of solicitation, Perse Harlow, executive secretary, commented.

"This doesn't indicate much about how the county as a whole will do, though," Harlow commented, pointing out that most of the collection came from large industries and businesses, or profession-



Hopalong Cassidy and His Horse, Topper

Churchmen Pray For Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Churchmen who said "we are simply trying to start on our knees" appealed to God today for a peaceful solution to the stalemate Little Rock Racial dispute.

Eighty-five churches in this area, representing all faiths, scheduled prayer meetings and invited all churches throughout the state and nation to take part.

Downtown merchants said they would give employees time off to attend services. Some will pause for a moment of silent prayer when the church bells ring out.

Fifteen to 20 of the participating churches are Negro groups.

The Rt. Rev. Robert R. Brown, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, said, "we are trying to emphasize that this is nonpolitical and we are not taking any position of that nature. We are simply trying to start on our knees."

The meeting was called a few hours after some 700 people responded to an invitation from 24 Baptist ministers who take the position that the only solution is for the nine Negro children in Little Rock Central High to return to Horace Mann (Negro) High School "where they legally and morally belong."

SPOTLIGHTED by television and movie camera lights, the Rev. M. L. Moser Jr. prayed for removal of federal troops "who are surrounding our city schools, without authority, and endangering the lives of our citizens."

National Guard and Army regulars, sent in by President Eisenhower, have been on guard at the school since Sept. 24, the day after rioting broke out when the nine Negroes started attending classes with whites.

All of the approximately 600 seats in Central Baptist Church, a stone and brick building a few blocks from downtown Little Rock, were filled.

The Rev. M. L. Moser Sr., pastor, made a brief opening statement in which he said the meeting "originated in the heart of M. L. Moser Jr.," his son.

The Rev. E. T. Burgess said President Eisenhower "ordered armed troops into Little Rock and then went back to the golf course as if nothing had happened."

Meanwhile Gov. Orval Faubus remained at the mansion, for the

Texan, 85, Plans Hike of 1500 Miles

MINEOLA, Tex. (AP)—Spry Uncle Dick Shield turned 85 today, and he greeted the birthday with plans for a unique celebration.

The east Texas octogenarian was ready to start a 1,500-mile hike to Los Angeles, where he expects to arrive by early December after wearing out two pairs of shoes.

"I don't see why I can't make it," he said with a grin. "I got two good feet, two good legs and a light head."

U. S. Satellite Launching Refused Year Ago, Report

CHATANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The Chattanooga Times said today the German missile team working on the Jupiter IRBM project at Huntsville, Ala., tried unsuccessfully more than a year ago to get permission to launch an earth satellite.

The newspaper, in a dispatch by its Washington correspondent, Charles Bartlett, said the launching was prevented by Charles E. Wilson, then secretary of defense.

Wilson would sanction no interference by the Army in the satellite program assigned to the Navy, it was reported.

The satellite would have been launched, the Times said, with a test vehicle estimated to have soared about 600 miles into the atmosphere.

This vehicle, the Jupiter, was reported on Sept. 26, 1956, to have risen to an altitude of 600 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The

Georgian Admits Cincinnati Slaying

ATLANTA (AP)—Tommy Lee Curry, 25-year-old bean picker, has admitted the 1954 slaying of Sam Wasserman in the latter's Cincinnati shoe store.

Don Roney, assistant prosecutor of Hamilton County, Ohio, said Curry admitted Friday both orally and in writing that he shot Wasserman during a robbery that netted about \$80.

Curry was traced here through a letter from him which an unidentified woman turned over to Cincinnati police. Roney said the letter indicated Curry knew something about the slaying.

Curry was arrested Friday by Cincinnati officers on a plantation near Cairo, Ga., where he and his common-law wife worked.

Strict Rules Frighten Student; He Kills Self

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—A coroner's court has been told an Indian student was so frightened by the strict rules of his college that he killed himself.

David Ronjot Vaspaiak, 20, son of the postmaster general of Punjab, was found dead in his room after only four days at Cambridge University.

Fellow students said Vaspaiak worried over such rules as no smoking in the street and wearing of academic gowns after dark.

Texan, 85, Plans Hike of 1500 Miles

MINEOLA, Tex. (AP)—Spry Uncle Dick Shield turned 85 today, and he greeted the birthday with plans for a unique celebration.

The east Texas octogenarian was ready to start a 1,500-mile hike to Los Angeles, where he expects to arrive by early December after wearing out two pairs of shoes.

"I don't see why I can't make it," he said with a grin. "I got two good feet, two good legs and a light head."

U. S. Satellite Launching Refused Year Ago, Report

CHATANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The Chattanooga Times said today the German missile team working on the Jupiter IRBM project at Huntsville, Ala., tried unsuccessfully more than a year ago to get permission to launch an earth satellite.

The newspaper, in a dispatch by its Washington correspondent, Charles Bartlett, said the launching was prevented by Charles E. Wilson, then secretary of defense.

Wilson would sanction no interference by the Army in the satellite program assigned to the Navy, it was reported.

The satellite would have been launched, the Times said, with a test vehicle estimated to have soared about 600 miles into the atmosphere.

This vehicle, the Jupiter, was reported on Sept. 26, 1956, to have risen to an altitude of 600 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The

Georgian Admits Cincinnati Slaying

ATLANTA (AP)—Tommy Lee Curry, 25-year-old bean picker, has admitted the 1954 slaying of Sam Wasserman in the latter's Cincinnati shoe store.

Don Roney, assistant prosecutor of Hamilton County, Ohio, said Curry admitted Friday both orally and in writing that he shot Wasserman during a robbery that netted about \$80.

Curry was traced here through a letter from him which an unidentified woman turned over to Cincinnati police. Roney said the letter indicated Curry knew something about the slaying.

Curry was arrested Friday by Cincinnati officers on a plantation near Cairo, Ga., where he and his common-law wife worked.

Strict Rules Frighten Student; He Kills Self

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—A coroner's court has been told an Indian student was so frightened by the strict rules of his college that he killed himself.

David Ronjot Vaspaiak, 20, son of the postmaster general of Punjab, was found dead in his room after only four days at Cambridge University.

Fellow students said Vaspaiak worried over such rules as no smoking in the street and wearing of academic gowns after dark.

SPUTNIK IS SIGHTED

Federal Ruling In Teamster Dispute Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts says he will rule Monday on a move to bar James R. Hoffa from taking over the helm of the Teamsters Union.

Letts Friday took under advisement a request by a rank-and-file Teamsters group from New York that he issue a temporary restraining order to prevent Hoffa from stepping into the union presidency to which he was elected overwhelmingly at last week's union convention in Miami Beach.

Dave Beck, who did not seek reelection as Teamsters president, said in New York Friday he is ready to resign, perhaps next Tuesday, to permit Hoffa to move in as head of the union.

Both men have been accused by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee of misusing Teamsters funds and of abusing their union powers.

The Teamsters' Union is threatened with possible ouster from the AFL-CIO because of corruption charges against Beck, Hoffa and other Teamsters chiefs.

THE COMPLAINTS Teamsters members contend Hoffa was chosen by delegates largely handicapped to rig his election. They charge many delegates were picked in violation of the union's constitution.

Beck acknowledged that at least one election requirement under the union's constitution was knowingly disregarded. But he said there was nothing wrong with this.

The member group seeks only to set aside the convention election results, but to get the court to appoint a caretaker for the union pending selection of new delegates and another convention.

Attorneys for the rank-and-file group also plan to go into the Federal Appeals Court here Monday seeking to have the Teamsters Union cited for contempt of court.

Letts two weeks ago issued a preliminary injunction against holding the Teamsters convention. This order was set aside by the appeals court, but with a warning that the union should not proceed with its convention if illegal delegates were seated.

The contempt action will be sought on grounds the convention was held with illegal delegates, despite the court warning.

In conceding that the Teamsters convention had disregarded at least one constitutional election requirement, Beck mentioned a rule which says all delegate credentials must be in the union's headquarters office 30 days before a convention opens.

Beck said the decision to disregard the rule was made by himself, Hoffa and other Teamsters officials. He said the decision was based on what he called "the rule of reason."

Tests Cast Doubt On Flu Vaccine

NEW YORK (AP)—Limited tests have cast some doubt on the effectiveness of the Asian flu vaccine, a physician reports.

The tests were conducted at New York Hospital—Cornell University Medical Center here.

In disclosing the results Friday, Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne, associate professor of Public and Preventive Medicine at the center, said only 12 per cent of 70 hospital personnel inoculated with the vaccine showed better than average resistance to the flu.

Their resistance was measured by an antibody count of their blood. Antibodies are substances within the blood that combat a virus when it strikes.

Understudy Takes Over In Middle of Play

LONDON (AP)—An actress's understudy took over her part in the middle of a scene Friday night.

Cicely Paget-Bowman, playing in "Dry Rot," collapsed on the stage. The understudy, Sheila Mercier, immediately appeared on the stage and repeated Miss Paget-Bowman's previous line. The play continued without a hitch.

Five Break-ins Confessed

Two Teen-Age Boys Held for Burglaries

Five burglaries here in the last two weeks were solved Friday afternoon with the arrest of an 18-year-old boy and his 17-year-old companion, both of them with prior records for breaking and entering.

The youths admitted two burglaries and a car theft in the county to Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Charles Hays Friday afternoon. Police Chief D. Vaiden Long said they admitted three more to him Saturday morning.

The 18-year-old was identified as Richard Downard of 647 Harrison St., Washington C. H. The 17-year-old, who is regarded before law as a juvenile, was not identified by name.

Burglaries admitted include: A break at the Rogers Trucking Co. office, Route 22, west, Thursday night, where about \$50 was taken;

A burglary the same night at the H. A. Link & Co. Gas Equipment Co. office, Route 22, west, where \$15 was stolen;

A break-in Oct. 4 at the Wilson Hardware Co., Lumber Division,

WAC Outfit 'Shapes Up' In Inspection

YOKAHAMA, Japan (AP)—A "high excellent" inspection rating was won today by the WAC detachment that was ordered to shape up with falsies and girdles where needed.

The shapely young lieutenant who advised her women to lay the proper foundations for proper fitting uniforms said they looked much better now.

And anyway, said Lt. Jeanne Wolcott of Kent, Ohio, "I don't want them to look like Marilyn Monroes."

Lt. Col. Frederick G. Ward of Harrington, Maine, new command, said Lt. Wolcott's address of the Yokohama troop command, said Lt. Wolcott's advice to her 96-woman detachment came as a direct result of his instructions to all company commanders to sharpen up their units in a hurry. The WACs are on duty at the Army transportation terminal and regional camp here.

The colonel said he was well satisfied with the women's appearances today when he gave the "high excellent" rating.

Lt. Wolcott said there was no effort on her part to make the WACs appear more feminine in their military uniforms.

"You don't have to tell them to be feminine," she declared. "They're women, and I want my women to be women."

Wilson's Big Contributors to Lions' Success



AMONG THE PARENTS HONORED at Friday night's football game were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Three of their sons were in uniform for the Hillsboro game. From left to right are Wesley, a freshman guard; Jim, a guard and halfback, co-captain of the Blue Lions and a member of the National Honor Society; and Jack, a junior right end.

Satellite Seen By U. S. Aides With Naked Eye

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moonwatch observers at Cambridge, Mass., this morning watched Russia's Sputnik and its third stage rocket with the naked eye as they streaked across North America.

The rocket was sighted first at 5:18 a.m. (EST) three minutes earlier than scheduled. Sputnik, much smaller, followed just about a minute later.

Prof. Donald L. Menzies, director of the Harvard Observatory, swung a camera in the direction of the fleeting rocket and caught a blurred image on film.

Dr. Armand Spitz, coordinator of United States satellite observation for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, one of the few observers to see the satellite itself with the naked eye, characterized it as a "white object."

Fred Berra of Boston, one of the moonwatchers, said the rocket through his telescope appeared to have a blue-white appearance as it streaked across the skies.

SCIENTISTS were still trying for photographs of Sputnik, as well as more accurate measurements (Please Turn to Page Ten)

5 Americans, Romulo's Son Dies in Crash

MANILA (AP)—Five American businessmen and Carlos Romulo Jr., eldest son of the Philippine ambassador to the United States, were killed Friday when their plane crashed south of Manila.

The twin-engine Beechcraft struck a mango tree in Batangas Province, apparently while attempting to land after running out of gas on a return trip from Mindanao Island. There were no survivors.

Romulo, 32, was an attorney and secretary of the Findlay Millar Timber Co. His wife said he had gone along "just for the ride" on the lumber inspection trip.

The others killed were: Col. P. I. (Pappy) Gunn, 59, president of the Philippine Aviation Development Corp.

Harold Broad, young New York executive of the U. S. Plywood Corp., who had been in the Philippines only three days.

Allan O'Gorman, 44, president of the timber company and head of the Manila branch of a New York law firm. Young Romulo was a partner in the firm.

Ralph L. Stover, 36, vice president of the timber concern and general manager of the Western Pacific Corp. in Okinawa.

Zane Duncan, 28, for the last six years an executive of Allied Brokerage Corp. in Manila.

Stover formerly resided in Marion, Ind., and Van Wert, Ohio. Duncan was a native of Ashland, Ohio.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Only Two Days Left To Make Application To Sow Farm-Use Wheat

Fayette County farmers who want to raise 30 acres of wheat for use on the farm have only until next Wednesday to sign an application to do it, Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager of the county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, is the last day on which they may file an application to take advantage of this new provision of the law, she emphasized.

To be eligible to grow up to 30 acres of wheat for harvest next year to be fed on the farm without penalty, the farmer must sign the application prior to planting time on the farm, or Oct. 15, whichever is the later. The application must then be approved by the county ASC committee.

The ASC committee meets twice a month, the second and fourth Mondays, at the office, 723 Delaware St., to consider questions related to the overall farm program, including the new 30-acre farm-use agreement. Mrs. Shoop is in the office every day to help farmers with their problems and answer their questions. Members of the county ASC committee are Maurice Sollars, chairman, Orville vice chairman, and Loren C. Johnson.

THE APPLICATION for the 30-

acre farm-use wheat production contract, which will set forth the conditions of the program, must show the intended disposition of the wheat.

An application may be cancelled at any time at the producer's request, but marketing quota provisions will apply then.

If the producer signs up for the feed wheat exemption provision, under the law, the entire crop of wheat must be used on the farm where produced for seed, human food or livestock and poultry feed. The livestock or poultry fed must be owned by the producer, or subsequent owner, or operator, of the farm. It may not be removed to another farm for any purpose.

Not more than 30 acres of wheat may be grown on the farm and none of the wheat may be sold, bartered or exchanged. The wheat will not be eligible for price support.

No marketing card will be issued for farms covered by the feed wheat exemption provision since none of the wheat from such farms may be sold. If the conditions on which the exemption is granted are violated the exemption becomes null and void and the producer will be subject to penalties under wheat marketing quota regulations.



Earl Kolweier at work on his farm today.

Handless Farmer Stages Comback

By GROVER BRINKMAN

ADDIEVILLE, Ill.—With the autumn harvesting season at hand it might be a good idea to take three minutes to read this story of Earl Kolweier, 31-year-old farmer of this community.

Kolweier tangled with a corn-picker last autumn—and barely escaped with his life.

Working alone in a large field of corn some distance from his home, he reached into the moving machine to remove an obstruction—and realized the next moment he had his hand trapped. He tugged and pulled, trying to free the hand.

Then to his horror he found that his frantic efforts had also imprisoned his second hand.

He lay there helpless, watching the machine mutilate his hands.

WHEN HE FAILED to return home at the usual time, his wife went out to the field, searching for him. She found him, trapped by the machine, semi-conscious. All she could do was stop the picker and phone for a doctor. The physician had no alternative to quick amputation of both hands.

For days, the young farmer's condition was critical. But his rugged constitution finally pulled him through.

Ten days later he came home from the hospital, a disillusioned, broken man who was bitter at his fate—a helpless cripple.

He had to be fed, dressed, cared for; he felt so hopeless and despondent that he even shunned his family. No amount of cheering alleviated his despondency. "I figured I'd had it," he says today. "I was helpless as a new-born infant."

HOWEVER, as the long days

passed into weeks and, finally months, physicians told him they could soon fit him with artificial hands, and the feeling of helplessness would pass. Kolweier shrugged. He still doubted that he would still be a useful citizen.

Today, however, he realizes he was wrong. He's had his new "hands" since February, and each day he tries to master some new trick with them.

At first he could do nothing with them. The steel "fingers" wouldn't open when he wanted them to; he couldn't close them when he finally clasped an object with them.

The first day he picked up an object, and held it, his hopes soared. It was going to be a long, uphill struggle—but he was determined he was going to make it.

Today Earl is no longer a helpless cripple. He can feed himself; he can dress himself if he takes his time. The big thing, however, is the fact that he can work at many of the familiar farm tasks.

For instance, he found that once he had power steering installed on his tractor, he could operate it with ease.

KOLWEIER made a deal with several neighbors—sort of a "work exchange." He would do tractor work for them, if they would in turn do some of his own work he could not do. It worked. Today,

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

The wheat acreage reserve sign-up in Ohio as of Sept. 27 for the 1958 wheat crop shows 7,369 agreements with 86,231 acres placed in the acreage reserve phase of the soil bank. These 86,231 acres came from an allotment of 90,235 acres on the farms participating. The soil bank sign-up is 95.6 percent of the allotments on these farms. The average acreage placed in the reserve is 11.7 acres out of an average wheat allotment of 12.2 acres.

Wheat acreage reserve sign-up in U. S. as of Sept. 27 showed 94,181 agreements with 2,544,736 acres placed in the acreage reserve. For 1958, sign-up acreage per contract is averaging 27 acres compared with 60 acres year ago. Average amount of money per contract is running around \$547 this year compared with \$1,057 last year.

CORN CROP PRICE supports for 1957 in commercial counties in Ohio for compliance with corn allotments will range from \$1.42 - \$1.49 per bushel. The non-compliance rate in commercial counties will range from \$1.12 - \$1.19 per bushel. The support price for non-

he's kept busy on his tractor, and his own farm work is getting done as well.

Once he went back to work, his mental condition improved in a hurry. He was no longer helpless, a burden to his family. Frustration turned to optimism, and now he spends long hours practicing with his new "hands."

However, Kolweier's parting admonition to us was this, "If you write a story about me," he said, "warn everyone about the danger of a corn-picker. I thought it couldn't happen to me—I was so careful—but it did."

He extended his artificial hands, which are actuated by elastic strips over his shoulders. "These things are wonderful. But don't let anyone kid you—they'll never be as good as the two hands I lost in that moving machine."

commercial counties is set at \$1.27 per bushel.

The final price supports (National average) announced recently for 1957 crops:

Corn - \$1.40 per bu. if produced in commercial areas in compliance with acreage allotment. (\$1.50 for 1956 crop. \$1.10 if produced in commercial area but not in compliance with acreage allotments. \$1.25 for 1956 crop). \$1.27 if produced in non-commercial area (\$1.24 for 1956 crop).

Barley - 95 cents per bu. at 70 percent of June parity; \$1.02 last year.

Grain sorghums - \$1.86 per cwt at 70 percent of September parity; \$1.97 last year.

Oats - 61 cents per bu. at 70 percent; 65 cents last year.

Rye - \$1.18 per bu. at 70 percent of parity; \$1.27 last year.

FARM MORTGAGE DEBT was nearly \$10.3 billion at the middle of 1957 fiscal year, the highest level since 1924. Ratio of debt to value on July 1 was \$1 of farm mortgages debt to each \$11 farm real estate value. This, however, was below the 1924 ratio of \$1 for each \$5 worth of land and buildings. The rise in farm mortgage debt so far in 1957 has been somewhat slower than during the same period of 1956.

Hog prices have declined steadily since the year's peak of \$23.50 was reached August 1, when top hogs were \$5.50 above August 1956 price. By Sept. 30 top hogs had declined to \$18.25 only \$1 above Sept. 30, 1956. Heavier slaughter from June at only 4 million hogs, to September at about 5.3 million was responsible. October slaughter may reach 6 million. Early estimates indicate that 1958 pork production will be more than 6 percent above this year.

Soybean exports of record proportions. October through August shipments reached 78 mil. bu. in the current season compared to 65 mil. bu. in the 1955-56 year. Strong foreign demand and lagging foreign supplies responsible for the increase.

Electricity Aids in Handling Farm Materials, Engineer Says

COLUMBUS — Thousands of tons of materials are handled each year on Ohio farms, and all too often it is done by man power, says I. P. Blauser, Ohio State University Extension agricultural engineer.

On dairy farms from 20 to 25 tons of materials are handled for each cow, Blauser points out. These materials include milk, feed, bedding and manure. In addition, more than 30 tons of water are required for each cow.

Much of the material is handled more than once so that the total tonnage for each cow may be from 75 to 100 tons a year. Chore labor may require up to 75 percent of the total labor on dairy farms, according to the engineer.

ELECTRICITY can be a big help, Blauser says, in reducing chore labor in materials handling. He lists these general principles to follow in materials handling:

Don't move it or move it as little as possible. Shorten the distance, and let gravity help in the movement. Let animals self-feed.

Handle larger amounts. Make every trip count. Eliminate small batches.

Make flow continuous. Use equipment to move material automatically. Electricity is ideal for these operations.

Condense it. Reduce the bulk

and weight of materials. Change their shape for easy handling.

NO TWO FARMS are exactly alike Blauser explains, but the general principles can be applied to every farm.

How and where to start making improvements is important. First, a farmer should take a look at his present setup—building arrangement, equipment and methods.

It also will be helpful for him to visit farms where installations have been made and see how they might meet his needs.

In any case, a long-time plan should be developed so that any changes made will contribute to it.

Lancaster Rose Fancier Honored

OLD POINT, Va. (R)—Mrs. Sam McGreedy, Crimson Glory, Valiant and Burnaby are all hybrid tea roses. They won for R. A. Felton of Lancaster, Ohio, the top award of the American Rose Society at the National Rose Show here Thursday. Felton has been showing his blooms for only three years.

Harold Weaver of Basil, Ohio, who taught Felton some of the tricks of rose culture, won the second award.

Freshman Finances Studied By Ohio Experiment Station

COLUMBUS — College freshmen studying agriculture or home economics manage their finances generally to the satisfaction of their parents, if a survey of one group by the Ohio Experiment Station is evidence.

Although other studies of problems of teenagers have shown that money often is a No. 1 conflict with parents, the Ohio study showed quite a different picture, reports Maple Spray, Ohio State University extension home management specialist.

Some 567 freshmen were interviewed as were one or both of the parents from 60 percent of the homes, on farms as well as in towns. When asked about the management of money, how they spent it and how it was obtained, (from their parents or their own work) students generally reported that their parents were in agreement with them, and the interviews with parents tallied with this.

A MAJORITY of both the boys and girls earned a considerable part of their spending money while seniors in high school. Parents stated that this experience of earning money helped their boys and girls in handling it wisely, also helped ease the "strain on the family purse," and gave the young

people a sense of responsibility and contribution to family goals.

Apparently both the students and their families thought that holding a job in high school gave young people added understanding of the money needed to keep up a home and support a family. However, the Ohio report comments that the agreement on money between these adolescents and their parents may have been especially good because both had college as a goal.

The disagreements on money which did show up in this survey occurred in families where students had to ask parents each time they needed or wanted money, says Miss Spray. Under these circumstances students reported feeling that their parents still considered them children rather than treating them as responsible young adults.

It's a Good Time To Fertilize Lawn

COLUMBUS — Feed your lawn this fall and you will put it in good condition for the winter, says James Caldwell, Ohio State University extension floriculturist.

Any complete fertilizer will do, Caldwell explains, and you may apply it any time within the next few weeks, but do it as soon as possible if the ground is moist. You'll have better results with a spreader. It will distribute the fertilizer more evenly than you can do it by hand. Figure on from three to four pounds of fertilizer for each 100 square feet of lawn area.

SELL MORE MILK

It takes 1000 pounds less milk to raise a calf on the Wayne program, compared to old milk ways. Sell the extra milk—see us for details!



McDONALD & SON
Phone 22191

MR. FARMER!

We Can Keep You Out of the Mud With

BLUE ROCK LIMESTONE ON YOUR FEED LOTS

We will do the complete job for you—grading—spreading & rolling with power equipment....

Or — you may buy it by the ton if you wish.

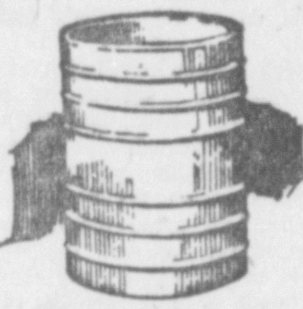
When Blue Rock does it — It's guaranteed!

— Up to 36 Months To Pay —

Blue Rock Inc.

129 N. Minde St.

Phone 5-6151



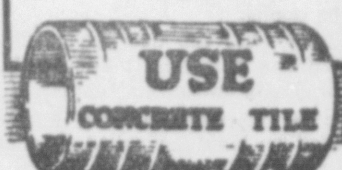
Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense firm and strong. All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST

Concrete Products & Building Supplies — Phone 56911



BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR HOGS

CHECK WITH THE

UNION STOCKYARDS

PHONE 56272

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Daily Hog Market Monday Thru Friday

(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)

AUCTION SALE EACH WEDNESDAY

On All Species Of Livestock

WE GIVE TOP PRICES FOR YOUR SOYBEANS!

- Fast Unloading Service
- 50 Ft. Scale Capacity, To Accomodate Any Tractor And Wagon Hitch
- Easy To Drive In And Out
- Plenty Of Safe Parking

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

FARM LOANS

— SINCE 1917 —



THE FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS. RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy.-Treas. 323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

How does your fertilizer perform?

THERE'S a lot more to fertilizer than just the analysis on the bag. Analysis measures plant food quantity, but it tells you nothing about the quality—how it will perform on your land.

Performance is what makes AGRICO different from ordinary fertilizers. When you buy AGRICO you get top performance... greater crop-feeding efficiency, more yield per acre and more profit at harvest.

This crop-feeding efficiency or quality is not there by chance. The plant food formulas for AGRICO are continually being brought up to date for today's crop and soil needs by the testing of thousands of soils each year and the measuring of crop yields. Quality is carefully controlled throughout manufacture, too.

In addition, AGRICO fertilizers are tailored for every major crop and each principal producing area. So try AGRICO this Fall and see for yourself.

Call your nearby AGRICO dealer today

AGRICO®

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.

(Insert A.A.C. Co. Office Name, Address and Telephone Number here)

Washington C. H., Ohio

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Only Two Days Left To Make Application To Sow Farm-Use Wheat

Fayette County farmers who want to raise 30 acres of wheat for use on the farm have only until next Wednesday to sign an application to do it, Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager of the county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, is the last day on which they may file an application to take advantage of this new provision of the law, she emphasized.

To be eligible to grow up to 30 acres of wheat for harvest next year to be fed on the farm without penalty, the farmer must sign the application prior to planting time on the farm, or Oct. 15, whichever is the later. The application must then be approved by the county ASC committee.

The ASC committee meets twice a month, the second and fourth Mondays, at the office, 723 Delaware St., to consider questions related to the overall farm program, including the new 30-acre farm-use agreement. Mrs. Shoop is in the office every day to help farmers with their problems and answer their questions. Members of the county ASC committee are Maurice Sollars, chairman, Orville vice chairman, and Loren C. Johnson.

THE APPLICATION for the 30-

acre farm-use wheat production contract, which will set forth the conditions of the program, must show the intended disposition of the wheat.

An application may be cancelled at any time at the producer's request, but marketing quota provisions will apply then.

If the producer signs up for the feed wheat exemption provision, under the law, the entire crop of wheat must be used on the farm where produced for seed, human food or livestock and poultry feed. The livestock or poultry feed must be owned by the producer, or subsequent owner, or operator, of the farm. It may not be removed to another farm for any purpose.

Not more than 30 acres of wheat may be grown on the farm and none of the wheat may be sold, bartered or exchanged. The wheat will not be eligible for price support.

No marketing card will be issued for farms covered by the feed wheat exemption provision since none of the wheat from such farms may be sold. If the conditions on which the exemption is granted are violated the exemption becomes null and void and the producer will be subject to penalties under wheat marketing quota regulations.

Freshman Finances Studied By Ohio Experiment Station

COLUMBUS — College freshmen studying agriculture or home economics manage their finances generally to the satisfaction of their parents, if a survey of one group by the Ohio Experiment Station is evidence.

Although other studies of problems of teenagers have shown that money often is a No. 1 conflict with parents, the Ohio study showed quite a different picture, reports Maple Spray, Ohio State University extension home management specialist.

Some 567 freshmen were interviewed as were one or both of the parents from 60 percent of the homes, on farms as well as in towns. When asked about the management of money, how they spent it and how it was obtained, (from their parents or their own work) students generally reported that their parents were in agreement with them, and the interviews with parents tallied with this.

A MAJORITY of both the boys and girls earned a considerable part of their spending money while seniors in high school. Parents stated that this experience of earning money helped their boys and girls in handling it wisely, also helped ease the "strain on the family purse," and gave the young

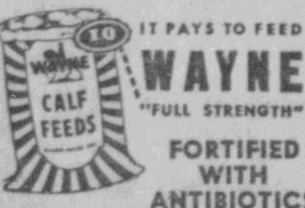
It's a Good Time To Fertilize Lawn

COLUMBUS — Feed your lawn this fall and you will put it in good condition for the winter, says James Caldwell, Ohio State University extension floriculturist.

Any complete fertilizer will do, Caldwell explains, and you may apply it any time within the next few weeks, but do it as soon as possible if the ground is moist. You'll have better results with a spreader. It will distribute the fertilizer more evenly than you can do it by hand. Figure on from three to four pounds of fertilizer for each 100 square feet of lawn area.

SELL MORE MILK

It takes 1000 pounds less milk to raise a calf on the Wayne program, compared to old milk ways. Sell the extra milk—see us for details!



McDONALD & SON

Phone 22191



Earl Kolweier at work on his farm today.

Handless Farmer Stages Comeback

By GROVER BRINKMAN
ADDIEVILLE, Ill.—With the autumn harvesting season at hand it might be a good idea to take three minutes to read this story of Earl Kolweier, 31-year-old farmer of this community.

Kolweier tangled with a corn picker last autumn—and barely escaped with his life.

Working alone in a large field of corn some distance from his home, he reached into the moving machine to remove an obstruction—and realized the next moment he had his hand trapped. He tugged and pulled, trying to free the hand. Then to his horror he found that his frantic efforts had also imprisoned his second hand.

He lay there helpless, watching the machine mutilate his hands.

WHEN HE FAILED to return home at the usual time, his wife went out to the field, searching for him. She found him trapped by the machine, semi-conscious. All she could do was stop the picker and phone for a doctor. The physician had no alternative to quick amputation of both hands.

For days, the young farmer's condition was critical. But his rugged constitution finally pulled him through.

Ten days later he came home from the hospital, a disillusioned, broken man who was bitter at his fate—a helpless cripple.

He had to be fed, dressed, cared for; he felt so hopeless and despondent that he even shunned his family. No amount of cheering alleviated his despondency. "I figured I'd had it," he says today. "I was helpless as a new born infant."

HOWEVER, as the long days

passed into weeks and, finally months, physicians told him they could soon fit him with artificial hands, and the feeling of helplessness would pass. Kolweier shrugged. He still doubted that he would still be a useful citizen.

Today, however, he realizes he was wrong. He's had his new "hands" since February, and each day he tries to master some new trick with them.

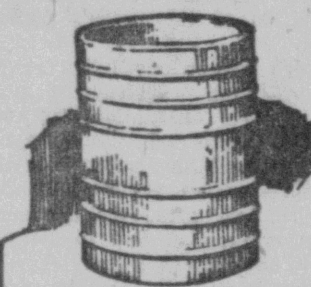
At first he could do nothing with them. The steel "fingers" wouldn't open when he wanted them to; he couldn't close them when he finally clasped an object with them.

The first day he picked up an object, and held it, his hopes soared. It was going to be a long, uphill struggle—but he was determined he was going to make it.

Today Earl is no longer a helpless cripple. He can feed himself; he can dress himself if he takes his time. The big thing, however, is the fact that he can work at many of the familiar farm tasks.

For instance, he found that once he had power steering installed on his tractor, he could operate it with ease.

KOLWEIER made a deal with several neighbors—sort of a "work exchange." He would do tractor work for them, if they would in turn do some of his own work he could not do. It worked. Today,



Concrete Drain Tile

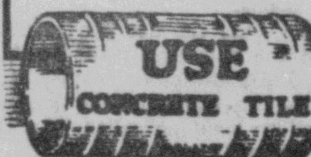
Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shatter under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST

Concrete Products & Building Supplies
— Phone 56911



MR. FARMER!

We Can Keep You Out of the Mud With

BLUE ROCK LIMESTONE ON YOUR FEED LOTS

We will do the complete job for you—grading—spreading & rolling with power equipment . . .

Or—you may buy it by the ton if you wish.

When Blue Rock does it — It's guaranteed!

— Up to 36 Months To Pay —

Blue Rock Inc.

129 N. Minde St.

Phone 5-6151

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR HOGS CHECK WITH THE UNION STOCKYARDS

PHONE 56272

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Daily Hog Market Monday Thru Friday

(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)

AUCTION SALE EACH WEDNESDAY
On All Species Of Livestock

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

The wheat acreage reserve sign-up in Ohio as of Sept. 27 for the 1958 wheat crop shows 7,369 agreements with 86,231 acres placed in the acreage reserve phase of the soil bank. These 86,231 acres came from an allotment of 90,235 acres on the farms participating. The soil bank sign-up is 95.6 percent of the allotments on these farms. The average acreage placed in the reserve is 11.7 acres out of an average wheat allotment of 12.2 acres.

Wheat acreage reserve sign-up in U. S. as of Sept. 27 showed 94,181 agreements with 2,544,736 acres placed in the acreage reserve. For 1958, sign-up acreage per contract is averaging 27 acres compared with 60 acres year ago. Average amount of money per contract is running around \$547 this year compared with \$1,057 last year.

CORN CROP PRICE supports for 1957 in commercial counties in Ohio for compliance with corn allotments will range from \$1.42 - \$1.49 per bushel. The non-compliance rate in commercial corn counties will range from \$1.12 - \$1.19 per bushel. The support price for non-

commercial counties is set at \$1.27 per bushel.

The final price supports (National average) announced recently for 1957 crops:

Corn - \$1.40 per bu. if produced in commercial areas in compliance with acreage allotment. (\$1.50 for 1956 crop, \$1.10 if produced in commercial area but not in compliance with acreage allotments, \$1.25 for 1956 crop), \$1.27 if produced in non-commercial area (\$1.24 for 1956 crop).

Barley - 95 cents per bu. at 70 percent of June parity; \$1.02 last year.

Grain sorghums - \$1.86 per cwt at 70 percent of September parity; \$1.97 last year.

Oats - 61 cents per bu. at 70 percent; 65 cents last year.

Rye - \$1.18 per bu. at 70 percent of parity; \$1.27 last year.

Electricity Aids in Handling Farm Materials, Engineer Says

COLUMBUS — Thousands of tons of materials are handled each year on Ohio farms, and all too often it is done by man power, says I. P. Blauser, Ohio State University Extension agricultural engineer.

On dairy farms from 20 to 25 tons of materials are handled for each cow, Blauser points out. These materials include milk, feed, bedding and manure. In addition, more than 30 tons of water are required for each cow.

Much of the material is handled more than once so that the total tonnage for each cow may be from 75 to 100 tons a year. Chore labor may require up to 75 percent of the total labor on dairy farms, according to the engineer.

ELECTRICITY can be a big help, Blauser says, in reducing chore labor in materials handling. He lists these general principles to follow in materials handling:

Don't move it or move it as little as possible. Shorten the distance, and let gravity help in the movement. Let animals self-feed.

Handle larger amounts. Make every trip count. Eliminate small batches.

Make flow continuous. Use equipment to move material automatically. Electricity is ideal for these operations.

Condense it. Reduce the bulk

Hog prices have declined steadily since the year's peak of \$23.50 was reached August 1, when top hogs were \$5.50 above August 1956 price. By Sept. 30 top hogs had declined to \$18.25 only \$1 above Sept. 30, 1956. Heavier slaughter from June at only 4 million hogs, to September at about 5.3 million was responsible. October slaughter may reach 6 million. Early estimates indicate that 1958 pork production will be more than 6 percent above this year.

Soybean exports of record proportions. October through August shipments reached 78 mil. bu. in the current season compared to 65 mil. bu. in the 1955-56 year. Strong foreign demand and lagging foreign supplies responsible for the increase.

WE GIVE TOP PRICES FOR YOUR SOYBEANS!

- Fast Unloading Service
- 50 Ft. Scale Capacity, To Accommodate Any Tractor And Wagon Hitch
- Easy To Drive In And Out
- Plenty Of Safe Parking

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

FARM LOANS

— SINCE 1917 —



OFFICE 2-7715
The **FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSN.**
RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy.-Treas.
323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.
Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

GYCLOGY SEZ:



LUCKY IS THE MAN WHO CAN DISCOVER HIS OWN POSSIBILITIES

You don't need luck to discover assured satisfaction. It's waiting for you right here - along with friendly service.

- HONESTY
- ACCURACY
- RELIABILITY
- SERVICE

Producers
LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
W. H. "JERRY" NESSELL, Manager
Phone 2596



The real proof of AGRICO's top performance is how it feeds the crops on your land.

How does your fertilizer perform?

THERE'S a lot more to fertilizer than just the analysis on the bag. Analysis measures plant food quantity, but it tells you nothing about the quality—how it will perform on your land.

Performance is what makes AGRICO different from ordinary fertilizers. When you buy AGRICO you get top performance . . . greater crop-feeding efficiency, more yield per acre and more profit at harvest.

This crop-feeding efficiency or quality is not there by chance. The plant food formulas for AGRICO are continually being brought up to date for today's crop and soil needs by the testing of thousands of soils each year and the measuring of crop yields. Quality is carefully controlled throughout manufacture, too.

In addition, AGRICO fertilizers are tailored for every major crop and each principal producing area. So try AGRICO this Fall and see for yourself.

Call your nearby AGRICO dealer today

AGRICO

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.
(Insert A.A.C. Co. Office Name, Address and Telephone Number here)

Washington C. H., Ohio

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

About this time of the year we hear of deaths or serious illness caused by eating toadstools with the mistaken belief that they are mushrooms. A few days ago fatal results occurred when a Columbus family, and a neighbor, ate what they believed were mushrooms only to find the fungi was of the most deadly kind.

An 18-months old girl, Betty Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whittington, died in 36 hours, and the father, mother, a brother, and neighbor were in hospitals, all in critical condition except the mother, who was recovering.

Personally, I know two or three safe mushrooms, but I never tell anyone they are edible and always refer those who ask to someone who has made a study of the fungi and knows the difference between mushrooms and deadly toadstools.

The only safe way to eat mushrooms is to KNOW that they ARE safe mushrooms, and new-

er take a chance with a poisonous toadstool. It is a good policy to stick to mushrooms sold in the markets.

THREE S'S IN FARMING

Recently, I heard some of the leading authorities on soil conservation and live foods talk on various subjects and one of the things that impressed me was "three S's in farming."

They are: Good seed, good soil and good season.

These three requisites should be coupled with a lot of know-how for the successful farmer must use the best methods of cultivation to insure success of good seed on good soil in a good season.

WILLHITE REVIVAL

It has now been around 42 years since D. B. Willhite, Fayette County farmer, turned evangelist. He had a sizeable tabernacle erected on S. Hinde St. a short distance south Elm St., between Hinde St. and the DT&I Railroad, and held services for six weeks.

Willhite was very successful in his appeal to "hit the sawdust trail" and as a result some 1,100 converts were enrolled.

John Troy, Moody Bible student, Chicago, was the choir leader and did much to make the meetings a success.

Since the meetings were not held under auspices of any particular denomination, the converts were enrolled in the churches of their choice.

Willhite was paid liberally by collections, and as I recall, his converts also contributed funds to build him a house near the scene of the meetings.

During his sermons, as he warmed up to his subject, Willhite would remove his coat, toss it aside, then take off his vest and finally his collar and tie and throw them upon the floor. This created a profound impression on many of his congregation, which was carried away by apparent enthusiastic presentation of the Gospel.

Willhite later went south and I have been told that he died a number of years ago, although I am not certain of this.

OLD FRAME BARRACKS

When the Midland Division of the B&O Railroad was built from "Clinton Valley," now Midland City, to Columbus in 1884, a large number of Irish immigrants did most of the work. Dozens of these, some with families, were quartered in a large two-story frame barracks type building immediately north of the tracks and on the east side of the road through Jasper Mills.

This structure was occupied for several years by numerous families who had their living quarters on the second floor and dining room and kitchen on the first floor.

The type of some of those occupying the structure was not pleasing to many residents of the community and they were delighted when the barracks ceased to be used for residential purposes.

The other day I was talking with a former resident of the Jasper Mills community and he told how the "boys" would assemble in the old barracks building, which was torn down some 30 or 40 years ago, and play poker hours at a stretch.

For a great many years the old building was a landmark in the quiet little village west of here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A farm festival, held on Fairground here in place of Fair, proved big success. A night feature was a horse show which drew horse lovers from several states. Pageant "Ohio through the Years" was staged by a local cast.

Work of tearing away third story of old Dahl-Campbell building fronting on Hinde St., was under way.

County corn husking contests were announced for Oct. 19, on A. F. Ervin farm, Prairie Rd.

William Roby, alias Jack Bennett, one of three men who held up and robbed the Good Hope Bank Sept. 14, 1937, was shot and killed by policemen at Ashland, Ky., and four companions were arrested. Roby killed a policeman before he was fatally wounded.

First degree murder trial of Everett Jones was continued until Nov. 1.

Ag Scientists Plot War on Soybean Worm

Nation's Crop Faces Disaster from Tiny Bug Called Nematode

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Worried agricultural scientists from the Midwest gathered here this week to plan an attack against a worm the size of a grain of salt. It's threatening the nation's soybean crop.

Their enemy is the cyst nematode, which now ranks as a major agricultural problem in the South and Midwest—where 80 per cent of the nation's soybean crop is grown.

Nematodes damage plants by burrowing into their roots, piercing healthy cells with a microscopic syringe-like beak and sucking out vital plant juices. This causes plants to wither.

Until four years ago, it was found only in the Orient. It was discovered in North Carolina in 1953 and since then has spread to Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi and Indiana.

Some 200 persons, including 14 agricultural scientists, attended the two-day meeting in St. Louis in an effort to stop the pest's damage which totals more than one billion dollars annually. They agreed that:

1. Some species of nematodes—there are more than 1,000—feed off nearly every plant that grows, including lawn grass, shrubs and flowers.

2. One infestation in the Midwest has become serious enough to warrant federal and state quarantines of some infested fields.

3. So far, Midwest studies have proved nematodes cause severe damage to soybeans, cotton, melons, vegetables and strawberries, and there are indications the pests also hurt red clover, wheat and orchard crops.

4. Infestations appear to be spreading slowly through the Midwest.

Presence of the nematode in Missouri only 30 miles from southwestern Illinois line prompted the Illinois Department of Agriculture to start testing that state's soil. So far, said Director Stillman Stanard, tests of soil samples taken from 555 farms in 53 of the state's 102 counties "show there is no cause for immediate alarm in Illinois."

Prof. G. F. Warren of Purdue University said cantaloupe fields in southern Indiana have had widespread nematode damage. He said production in many of these fields could be wiped out if the pest is not controlled soon.

Dr. V. G. Perry of the University of Wisconsin said some control over the minute cysts can be realized for plants through four methods. They include biological (natural enemies) controls, chemical or soil fumigation, the use of nematode-resistant stock, and cultural practices like crop rotation.

Toy Rocket Brings Panic

HOBART, Tasmania (AP)—A toy rocket threw the Tasmanian capital into a panic Thursday night. It exploded high over the city in a shower of sparks just as the Soviet satellite was scheduled to cross the sky.

Each member of Congress is entitled to three plants from the garden. Sauerbrey says the popular choice is philodendron, sansevieria and dracaenas. You see them in

every lawmakers office — even if you can't spell them!

The permanent exhibit consists of more than 2,000 plants, including a night-blooming cereus that sometimes produces 22 flowers; rubber trees, exotic all-spice, litchi-nut, sago, papaya, papaya, and other plants that come from far-away places and are rarely seen in the United States.

When he shows you the long-leaved "mother-in-law" plant, Sauerbrey chuckles:

"You chew on it and your tongue swells up so you can't talk for 24 hours."

Edmund H. Sauerbrey, said to have the "greenest thumb" in the country, is assistant director of the nation's No. 1 greenhouse, the Botanical Gardens. His main job is growing all types of plants which folks come from all over the world to see.

The son of a famed florist at Thuringen, Germany, Sauerbrey came to this country in 1908 after learning his profession in night school.

In his own Baltimore greenhouse, to which he now commutes weekends, he developed a double pink lilac which bears his name. He developed 15 varieties of flowering crabapple, created a new cedar tree. A lot of the garden's "show" flowers and plants are hybrid including an amaryllis with 10 petals, four more than normal.

With Alfred De Pilla, who was born across the street, he came to work at the garden at age 16 and rose to manager of the conservatory where the exhibits are held, he's also readying the fall chrysanthemum show, thinking in terms of the popular azalea shown in early spring and the aster show of tulips, lilies, hyacinths and narcissi.

Each member of Congress is entitled to three plants from the garden. Sauerbrey says the popular choice is philodendron, sansevieria and dracaenas. You see them in

every lawmakers office — even if you can't spell them!

The permanent exhibit consists of more than 2,000 plants, including a night-blooming cereus that sometimes produces 22 flowers; rubber trees, exotic all-spice, litchi-nut, sago, papaya, papaya, and other plants that come from far-away places and are rarely seen in the United States.

When he shows you the long-leaved "mother-in-law" plant, Sauerbrey chuckles:

"You chew on it and your tongue swells up so you can't talk for 24 hours."

Edmund H. Sauerbrey, said to have the "greenest thumb" in the country, is assistant director of the nation's No. 1 greenhouse, the Botanical Gardens. His main job is growing all types of plants which folks come from all over the world to see.

The son of a famed florist at Thuringen, Germany, Sauerbrey came to this country in 1908 after learning his profession in night school.

In his own Baltimore greenhouse, to which he now commutes weekends, he developed a double pink lilac which bears his name. He developed 15 varieties of flowering crabapple, created a new cedar tree. A lot of the garden's "show" flowers and plants are hybrid including an amaryllis with 10 petals, four more than normal.

With Alfred De Pilla, who was born across the street, he came to work at the garden at age 16 and rose to manager of the conservatory where the exhibits are held, he's also readying the fall chrysanthemum show, thinking in terms of the popular azalea shown in early spring and the aster show of tulips, lilies, hyacinths and narcissi.

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957 3
Washington C. H. Ohio

Bill Kyle, 16, Qualifies For FFA Ton-Litter Award

A Green Township farm youth qualified for the state Future Farmers of America ton-litter award when he got a litter of 10 registered Hampshire pigs to market in 170 days. They weighed 2,170 pounds—170 pounds more than a ton.

Bill Kyle, 16, a senior in Fairfield High School at Leesburg and a member of the FFA chapter there, received \$416.60 for his pigs, which netted him a profit of \$182.25.

He figures that, had he fed them the customary 180 days and had they continued at the same rate of gain, his litter would have weighed 2,335 pounds.

Bill's account books, which he must keep in accordance with FFA rules, showed the cost of production was \$10.75 per hundred pounds; that he received \$2.88 a bushel (current market price is \$1.05 a bushel) for the corn he fed them; and that the total bill for feed, which included supplement, was \$234.35.

THE CORN was grown on the

'Greenest Thumb' Belongs To Botanic Gardens Aide

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—In one of a cluster of greenhouses at the foot of Capitol Hill, a graying little man moodily sorted small potted plants. The climate within was steamy and the hot sun bore down unbearable through the glass roof.

The plants were poinsettia cuttings—pink, white and red — he was priming for the big Christmas time show which draws up to 12,000 visitors a day.

Edmund H. Sauerbrey, said to have the "greenest thumb" in the country, is assistant director of the nation's No. 1 greenhouse, the Botanical Gardens. His main job is growing all types of plants which folks come from all over the world to see.

The son of a famed florist at Thuringen, Germany, Sauerbrey came to this country in 1908 after learning his profession in night school.

In his own Baltimore greenhouse, to which he now commutes weekends, he developed a double pink lilac which bears his name. He developed 15 varieties of flowering crabapple, created a new cedar tree. A lot of the garden's "show" flowers and plants are hybrid including an amaryllis with 10 petals, four more than normal.

With Alfred De Pilla, who was born across the street, he came to work at the garden at age 16 and rose to manager of the conservatory where the exhibits are held, he's also readying the fall chrysanthemum show, thinking in terms of the popular azalea shown in early spring and the aster show of tulips, lilies, hyacinths and narcissi.

Each member of Congress is entitled to three plants from the garden. Sauerbrey says the popular choice is philodendron, sansevieria and dracaenas. You see them in

every lawmakers office — even if you can't spell them!

The permanent exhibit consists of more than 2,000 plants, including a night-blooming cereus that sometimes produces 22 flowers; rubber trees, exotic all-spice, litchi-nut, sago, papaya, papaya, and other plants that come from far-away places and are rarely seen in the United States.

When he shows you the long-leaved "mother-in-law" plant, Sauerbrey chuckles:

"You chew on it and your tongue swells up so you can't talk for 24 hours."

Edmund H. Sauerbrey, said to have the "greenest thumb" in the country, is assistant director of the nation's No. 1 greenhouse, the Botanical Gardens. His main job is growing all types of plants which folks come from all over the world to see.

The son of a famed florist at Thuringen, Germany, Sauerbrey came to this country in 1908 after learning his profession in night school.

In his own Baltimore greenhouse, to which he now commutes weekends, he developed a double pink lilac which bears his name. He developed 15 varieties of flowering crabapple, created a new cedar tree. A lot of the garden's "show" flowers and plants are hybrid including an amaryllis with 10 petals, four more than normal.

With Alfred De Pilla, who was born across the street, he came to work at the garden at age 16 and rose to manager of the conservatory where the exhibits are held, he's also readying the fall chrysanthemum show, thinking in terms of the popular azalea shown in early spring and the aster show of tulips, lilies, hyacinths and narcissi.

Each member of Congress is entitled to three plants from the garden. Sauerbrey says the popular choice is philodendron, sansevieria and dracaenas. You see them in

every lawmakers office — even if you can't spell them!

The permanent exhibit consists of more than 2,000 plants, including a night-blooming cereus that sometimes produces 22 flowers; rubber trees, exotic all-spice, litchi-nut, sago, papaya, papaya, and other plants that come from far-away places and are rarely seen in the United States.

When he shows you the long-leaved "mother-in-law" plant, Sauerbrey chuckles:

"You chew on it and your tongue swells up so you can't talk for 24 hours."

Edmund H. Sauerbrey, said to have the "greenest thumb" in the country, is assistant director of the nation's No. 1 greenhouse, the Botanical Gardens. His main job is growing all types of plants which folks come from all over the world to see.

The son of a famed florist at Thuringen, Germany, Sauerbrey came to this country in 1908 after learning his profession in night school.

In his own Baltimore greenhouse, to which he now commutes weekends, he developed a double pink lilac which bears his name. He developed 15 varieties of flowering crabapple, created a new cedar tree. A lot of the garden's "show" flowers and plants are hybrid including an amaryllis with 10 petals, four more than normal.

With Alfred De Pilla, who was born across the street, he came to work at the garden at age 16 and rose to manager of the conservatory where the exhibits are held, he's also readying the fall chrysanthemum show, thinking in terms of the popular azalea shown in early spring and the aster show of tulips, lilies, hyacinths and narcissi.

Higher Egg Prices Loom

Outlook Improves For Poultrymen

COLUMBUS—Things are looking up for egg producers. They logically can expect better egg prices in late 1957 and early 1958 than a year ago.

Wallace Barr, Ohio State University extension economist, makes this observation. He points out that egg production the latter part of 1957 and early in 1958 likely will be 3 or 4 percent below the same months a year earlier. Poultrymen can expect egg prices to be 20 to 30 per cent, or from 6 to 12 cents a dozen higher than for the same period last year, Barr says, based on past production and price relationships.

THE ECONOMIST sees these factors as influencing higher egg prices this fall and winter:

Number of egg type chicks hatched during the first six months of 1957 was 19 per cent less than for the same months a year ago.

Rate of lay per hen likely will increase a little each month over that of a year earlier.

Size of laying flocks at mid-year was slightly smaller than a year ago.

LOOKING FURTHER into the future, Barr says it appears as if the higher prices will stimulate increased chick purchases in the winter and spring of 1958 with lower prices in the fall of 1958 and winter of 1959.

Barr recommends that farmers not cull their laying flocks as rigorously as usual and that they start new chicks this fall or winter to "beat the crowd" on the probable falling egg market in late 1958. Starting chicks in the late spring next year, he says, may be a disappointing venture.

Restaurant Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Stuart Harrison, a Columbus restaurateur, is the new president of the Ohio State Restaurant Assn. He was elected Thursday.

OSU Offers Correspondence Course for Poultry Raisers

COLUMBUS—Want to start a poultry business? It will take less capital than most farming ventures, and you can expect quicker returns from your investment. But poultry raising is an every-day-of-the-year job. If you lack experience, better start in a small way and expand as knowledge and opportunities permit.

You'll find these suggestions and many others in a new poultry correspondence course now offered to Ohio poultrymen by the Agricultural Extension Service of Ohio State University.

The course, made up of 10 lessons prepared by the university's poultry specialists, includes discussions on the following topics, the poultry industry, starting in the poultry business, breeds and breeding of chickens, raising chicks for meat and egg production, poultry housing, feeding, marketing, prevention and control of poultry diseases, management of layers and turkey production.

A set of examination questions accompanies each lesson to give you a check on how well you're doing. They are graded by members of the university's poultry department.

Bridge Opens Nov. 1

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP)—The Mackinac Bridge will be opened to traffic Nov. 1, the Mackinac Bridge Authority announced today.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line

with a MARICETTA SILO

-the farm silo that pays for itself.

CALL ME FOR FACTS, NOW!

RALPH L. STRAHLER

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Bridge Opens Nov. 1

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP)—The Mackinac Bridge will be opened to traffic Nov. 1, the Mackinac Bridge Authority announced today.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line

with a MARICETTA SILO

-the farm silo that pays for itself.

CALL ME FOR FACTS, NOW!

RALPH L. STRAHLER

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line

with a MARICETTA SILO

-the farm silo that pays for itself.

CALL ME FOR FACTS, NOW!

RALPH L. STRAHLER

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Wayne St. Bloomingburg Phone 77336

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

About this time of the year we hear of deaths or serious illness caused by eating toadstools with the mistaken belief that they are mushrooms. A few days ago fatal results occurred when a Columbus family, and a neighbor, ate what they believed were mushrooms only to find the fungi was of the most deadly kind.

An 18-months old girl, Betty Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whittington, died in 36 hours, and the father, mother, a brother, and neighbor were in hospitals, all in critical condition except the mother, who was recovering.

Personally, I know two or three safe mushrooms, but I never tell anyone they are edible and always refer those who ask to someone who has made a study of the fungi and knows the difference between mushrooms and deadly toadstools.

The only safe way to eat mushrooms is to KNOW that they ARE safe mushrooms, and nev-

er take a chance with a poisonous toadstool. It is a good policy to stick to mushrooms sold in the markets.

THREE S'S IN FARMING

Recently, I heard some of the leading authorities on soil conservation and live foods talk on various subjects and one of the things that impressed me was "three S's in farming".

They are: Good seed, good soil and good season.

These three requisites should be coupled with a lot of know-how for the successful farmer must use the best methods of cultivation to insure success of good seed on good soil in a good season.

WILLHITE REVIVAL

It has now been around 42 years since D. B. Willhite, Fayette County farmer, turned evangelist. He had a sizeable tabernacle erected on S. Hinde St. a short distance south Elm St., between Hinde St. and the DT&I Railroad, and held services for six weeks.

Willhite was very successful in his appeal to "hit the sawdust trail" and as a result some 1,100 converts were enrolled.

John Troy, Moody Bible student, Chicago, was the choir leader and did much to make the meetings a success.

Since the meetings were not held under auspices of any particular denomination, the converts were enrolled in the churches of their choice.

Willhite was paid liberally by collections, and as I recall, his converts also contributed funds to build him a house near the scene of the meetings.

During his sermons, as he warmed up to his subject, Willhite would remove his coat, toss it aside, then take off his vest and finally his collar and tie and throw them upon the floor. This created a profound impression on many of his congregation, which was carried away by apparent enthusiastic presentation of the Gospel.

Willhite later went south and I have been told that he died a number of years ago, although I am not certain of this.

OLD FRAME BARRACKS

When the Midland Division of the B&O Railroad was built from "Clinton Valley," now Midland City, to Columbus in 1884, a large number of Irish immigrants did most of the work. Dozens of these, some with families, were quartered in a large two-story frame barracks type building immediately north of the tracks and on the east side of the road through Jasper Mills.

This structure was occupied for several years by numerous families who had their living quarters on the second floor and dining room and kitchen on the first floor.

The type of some of those occupying the structure was not pleasing to many residents of the community and they were delighted when the barracks ceased to be used for residential purposes.

The other day I was talking with a former resident of the Jasper Mills community and he told how the "boys" would assemble in the old barracks building, which was torn down some 30 or 40 years ago, and play poker hours at a stretch.

For a great many years the old building was a landmark in the quiet little village west of here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A farm festival, held on Fairground here in place of Fair, proved big success. A night feature was a horse show which drew horse lovers from several states. Pageant "Ohio through the Years" was staged by a local cast.

Work of tearing away third story of old Dahl-Campbell building fronting on Hinde St., was under way.

County corn husking contests were announced for Oct. 19, on A. F. Ervin farm, Prairie Rd.

William Roby, alias Jack Bennett, one of three men who held up and robbed the Good Hope Bank Sept. 14, 1937, was shot and killed by policemen at Ashland, Ky., and four companions were arrested. Roby killed a policeman before he was fatally wounded.

First degree murder trial of Everett Jones was continued until Nov. 1.

PREMIUM PAID FOR MEAT TYPE HOGS!

Daily Market : . Our Quotations Are Net
10c per cwt. Above Quotations
Paid for Hogs Delivered to our Yards

PHONE 2507

Before 8 A. M. & After 5 P. M.

Call John O'Connor
— Phone 23481 —

Listen to Daily Market Report Over WCHO 11:43 A. M.

FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

Ag Scientists Plot War on Soybean Worm

Nation's Crop Faces Disaster from Tiny Bug Called Nematode

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Worried agricultural scientists from the Midwest gathered here this week to plan an attack against a worm the size of a grain of salt. It's threatening the nation's soybean crop.

Their enemy is the cyst nematode, which now ranks as a major agricultural problem in the South and Midwest—where 80 per cent of the nation's soybean crop is grown.

Nematodes damage plants by burrowing into their roots, piercing healthy cells with a microscopic syringe-like beak and sucking out vital plant juices. This causes plants to wither.

Until four years ago, it was found only in the Orient. It was discovered in North Carolina in 1953 and since then has spread to Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi and Indiana.

Some 200 persons, including 14 agricultural scientists, attended the two-day meeting in St. Louis in an effort to stop the pest's damage which totals more than one billion dollars annually. They agreed that:

1. Some species of nematodes—there are more than 1,000—feed off nearly every plant that grows, including lawn grass, shrubs and flowers.

2. One infestation in the Midwest has become serious enough to warrant federal and state quarantines of some infested fields.

3. So far, Midwest studies have proved nematodes cause severe damage to soybeans, cotton, melons, vegetables and strawberries, and there are indications the pests also hurt red clover, wheat and orchard crops.

4. Infestations appear to be spreading slowly through the Midwest.

Presence of the nematode in Missouri only 30 miles from southwestern Illinois line prompted the Illinois Department of Agriculture to start testing that state's soil. So far, said Director Stillman Stanard, tests of soil samples taken from 555 farms in 53 of the state's 102 counties "show there is no cause for immediate alarm in Illinois."

Prof. G. F. Warren of Purdue University said cantaloupe fields in southern Indiana have had widespread nematode damage. He said production in many of these fields could be wiped out if the pest is not controlled soon.

Dr. V. G. Perry of the University of Wisconsin said some control over the minute cysts can be realized for plants through four methods. They include biological (natural enemies) controls, chemical or soil fumigation, the use of nematode-resistant stock, and cultural practices like crop rotation.

Toy Rocket Brings Panic

HOBART, Tasmania (AP)—A toy rocket threw the Tasmanian capital into a panic Thursday night. It exploded high over the city in a shower of sparks just as the Soviet satellite was scheduled to cross the sky.

Build Pork Fast and at Low Cost!

Feed MoorMan's Pig and Hog Mintrates to help get maximum growth and gains out of your grain. Let's figure the total feed cost to take your pigs to market. You may be amazed at the low cost per hog . . . and the small amount of grain needed.

Your MoorMan Man.

Stephen D. Sterling

Box 121, Wash. C. H., O. Phone Bloomingburg 77302

MAKE YOUR GRAIN PRODUCE MORE . . .



MEAT

MILK

EGGS

Your grain is grand, but it needs extra push and power to make it into a top production ration. Our Custom Mixing Service and Purina Concentrates make a well-balanced feed from your grain. We use research-approved Purina formulas. Come in soon for Custom Mixing Service.

Let Us Grind and Balance Your Grain with PURINA CONCENTRATES



YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

YOUR PURINA DEALER

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957
Washington C. H. Ohio

Bill Kyle, 16, Qualifies For FFA Ton-Litter Award

A Green Township farm youth qualified for the state Future Farmers of America ton-litter award when he got a litter of 10 registered Hampshire pigs to market in 170 days. They weighed 2,170 pounds—170 pounds more than a ton.

Bill Kyle, 16, a senior in Fairfield High School at Leesburg and a member of the FFA chapter there, received \$416.60 for his pigs, which netted him a profit of \$182.25.

He figures that, had he fed them the customary 180 days and had they continued at the same rate of gain, his litter would have weighed 2,335 pounds.

Bill's account books, which he must keep in accordance with FFA rules, showed the cost of production was \$10.75 per hundred pounds; that he received \$2.88 a bushel (current market price is \$1.05 a bushel) for the corn he fed them; and that the total bill for feed, which included supplement, was \$234.35.

THE CORN was grown on the

75-acre farm of his father, Cloyd Kyle, at the intersection of the Stafford and Miami Trace Rds., but he paid market price for it in order to qualify for the FFA award. The litter was "dry lot" fed from start to finish.

The 10 pigs were graded No. 1 when they were marketed at the ABC Stockyards on Route 70.

Bill carried on his pig feeding project under the supervision of his father; Howard E. Kiser, vocational agriculture teacher at Fairfield High School, and Charles Harris, field man for Wayne feed.

He is the first member of the Fairfield FFA chapter to qualify for the ton-litter award this year. Seven members of the chapter have qualified for it in the last two years.

This achievement, coupled with others since he has been in the FFA, puts Bill in line for the State Farmer degree next spring.

He will receive a medal from the state FFA.

'Greenest Thumb' Belongs To Botanic Gardens Aide

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—In one of a cluster of greenhouses at the foot of Capitol Hill, a graying little man moodily sorted small potted plants. The climate within was steamy and the hot sun bore down unbearable through the glass roof.

The plants were poinsettia cuttings—pink, white and red — he was priming for the big Christmas time show which draws up to 12,000 visitors a day.

Edmund H. Sauerbrey, said to have the "greenest thumb" in the country, is assistant director of the nation's No. 1 greenhouse, the Botanical Gardens. His main job is growing all types of plants which folks come from all over the world to see.

The son of a famed florist at Thuringen, Germany, Sauerbrey came to this country in 1908 after learning his profession in night school.

In his own Baltimore greenhouse, to which he now commutes weekends, he developed a double pink lilac which bears his name. He developed 15 varieties of flowering crabapple, created a new cedar tree. A lot of the garden's "show" flowers and plants are hybrid including an amaryllis with 10 petals, four more than normal.

With Alfred De Pilla, who was born across the street, he came to work at the garden at age 16 and rose to manager of the conservatory where the exhibits are held, he's also readying the fall chrysanthemum show, thinking in terms of the popular azalea show in early spring and the aster show of tulips, lilies, hyacinths and narcissi.

Each member of Congress is entitled to three plants from the garden. Sauerbrey says the popular choice is philodendron, sansevieria and dracaenas. You see them in

every lawmakers office — even if you can't spell them!

The permanent exhibit consists of more than 2,000 plants, including a night-blooming cereus that sometimes produces 22 flowers; rubber trees, exotic all-spice, litchi-nut, sago, tapioca, papaya, and other plants that come from far-away places and are rarely seen in the United States.

When he shows you the long-leaved "mother-in-law" plant, Sauerbrey chuckles:

"You chew on it and your tongue swells up so you can't talk for 24 hours."

Higher Egg Prices Loom

Outlook Improves For Poultrymen

COLUMBUS—Things are looking up for egg producers. They logically can expect better egg prices in late 1957 and early 1958 than a year ago.

Wallace Barr, Ohio State University extension economist, makes this observation. He points out that egg production the latter part of 1957 and early in 1958 likely will be 3 or 4 percent below the same months a year earlier. Poultrymen can expect egg prices to be 20 to 30 per cent, or from 6 to 12 cents a dozen higher than for the same period last year, Barr says, based on past production and price relationships.

THE ECONOMIST sees these factors as influencing higher egg prices this fall and winter:

Number of egg type chicks hatched during the first six months of 1957 was 19 per cent less than for the same months a year ago.

Rate of lay per hen likely will increase a little each month over that of a year earlier.

Size of laying flocks at mid-year was slightly smaller than a year ago.

LOOKING FURTHER into the future, Barr says it appears as if the higher prices will stimulate increased chick purchases in the winter and spring of 1958 with lower prices in the fall of 1958 and winter of 1959.

Barr recommends that farmers not cull their laying flocks as rigorously as usual and that they start new chicks this fall or winter to "beat the crowd" on the probable falling egg market in late 1958. Starting chicks in the late spring next year, he says, may be a disappointing venture.

Restauranteur Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Stuart Harrison, a Columbus restaurateur, is the new president of the Ohio State Restaurant Assn. He was elected Thursday.

OSU Offers Correspondence Course for Poultry Raisers

COLUMBUS—Want to start a poultry business? It will take less capital than most farming ventures, and you can expect quicker returns from your investment. But poultry raising is an every-day-of-the-year job. If you lack experience, better start in a small way and expand as knowledge and opportunities permit.

You'll find these suggestions and many others in a new poultry correspondence course now offered to Ohio poultrymen by the Agricultural Extension Service of Ohio State University.

The course, made up of 10 lessons prepared by the university's poultry specialists, includes discussions on the following topics, the poultry industry, starting in the poultry business, breeds and breeding of chickens, raising chicks for meat and egg production, poultry housing, feeding, marketing, re-

vention and control of poultry diseases, management of layers and turkey production.

A set of examination questions accompanies each lesson to give you a check on how well you're doing. They are graded by members of the university's poultry department.

Bridge Opens Nov. 1

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP)—The Mackinac Bridge will be opened to traffic Nov. 1, the Mackinac Bridge Authority announced today.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

— Phones —
56911 41361

Manufactured & Sold By
Eldon A. Armbrust

PUZZLED

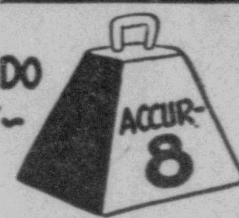
Where To Sell
—CORN—
And Get Best Deal?

SELL WHERE YOU GET THESE 8 BIG ADVANTAGES

TURN THIS AD UPSIDE DOWN AND YOU'LL GET THE ANSWERS!

Puzzled ABOUT WHERE TO GET THE BEST DEAL FOR YOUR CORN & BEANS?

WHERE DO YOU GET—



WE TEST ALL SALES
REGULARLY AT
FARM BUREAU
ACCURATE WEIGHT

Puzzled ABOUT WHERE TO GET THE BEST DEAL FOR YOUR CORN & BEANS?

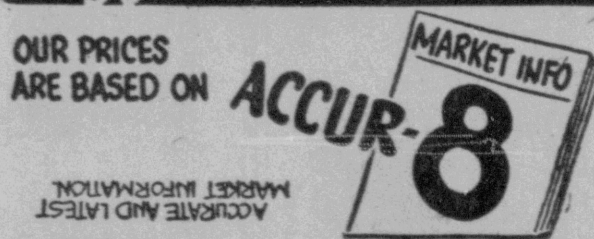
WE GIVE YOU:



LOW DISCOUNTS
PRICES AND
HIGH NET

Puzzled ABOUT WHERE TO GET THE BEST DEAL FOR YOUR CORN & BEANS?

OUR PRICES ARE BASED ON



ACCURATE AND LATEST
MARKET INFORMATION

Puzzled ABOUT WHERE TO GET THE BEST DEAL FOR YOUR CORN & BEANS?

WHY NOT SELL WHERE YOU GET—



FEEL LIKE A KING
YOU MAKE IT
SERVICE IN YOUR
OWN TOWN

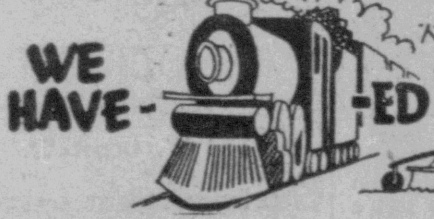
Puzzled ABOUT WHERE TO GET THE BEST DEAL FOR YOUR CORN & BEANS?



YOU'LL GET—

QUICK UNLOADING
AT OUR GRAIN DUMPS
TEST AND GRADE
YOUR GRAIN FAIRLY

Puzzled ABOUT WHERE TO GET THE BEST DEAL FOR YOUR CORN & BEANS?



WE HAVE—

TRAINED GRADERS
TEST AND GRADE
YOUR GRAIN FAIRLY

Puzzled ABOUT WHERE TO GET THE BEST DEAL FOR YOUR CORN & BEANS?

WHY NOT—



PARTICIPATE IN
THE NET SAVINGS
PROGRAM

Puzzled ABOUT WHERE TO GET THE BEST DEAL FOR YOUR CORN & BEANS?

WE GIVE YOU A CHOICE OF:



STAY OUT
1. CASH ON THE LINE
2. PRIVATE STORAGE AT LOW RATES



FAYETTE COUNTY

FARM BUREAU CO-OP



Safety In Halloween Celebration Program Here

Most Fayette County people are happy to learn that the same general plan for the annual public Halloween celebration and parade in this city are now in process of being completed and that the event here is expected to be even better than in any of the previous years.

Ever since this idea was adopted here a number of years ago it has won approval. It was conceived with the thought of giving youth a chance to enter actively into a program which could use up much of the energy formerly devoted to Halloween pranks, some of which resulted in considerable damage of property or injury to people.

The police department here states that the successful celebrations here in recent years definitely has lessened trouble over the city on Halloween and there is little evidence of the vandalism which was annually expected on that night.

Out of money provided from the activity fund of the Community Chest, the local Jaycees, (Junior Chamber of Commerce) have been taking charge of this affair and each year have come through with a

program that has met public approbation.

Of course it must be recognized that the usual crisp weather on Halloween is an invitation for youngsters to gang up and at times engage in some recklessness that means trouble. Since the attention of most of them will be on the Jaycee sponsored program, with many prizes given for entries in various events such as the parade, far less pranks may be expected according to experience in recent former years.

Everyone has a right to have fun on Halloween. It is a very special occasion for youngsters. Let's all join them in the merriment based on proper spirit for the occasion, avoiding the things that can cause accidents and sometimes severe injury which frequently was the case in years gone by. It was not uncommon formerly to hear of such things as obstructing roads, tossing objects which broke windshields on cars and similar stunts which might mean injury or death for some one, or damage to property of some one who often could not afford it. Let's support the Jaycee plans.

Time Never Changes, but Tastes Do By George Sokolsky

There seems to be a fashion these days of confession in newspaper in which the aging or the shop-worn disclose to the public their own wickedness which is only debasing and sometimes the wickedness of their fathers and their mothers which is sinful.

Some of it must be done for the money in it, but were such self-abasing confessions not fashionable, there would be no money in it.

In the matter of George Raft, the character of his confession now concluding in "The Saturday Evening Post" and which presumably will be a book and a motion picture, indicates to me, as an old hand at human wickedness, that Raft was submitted to direct and indirect blackmail, that he has grown weary of it and now puts everything in black and white, even much that the blackmailers could not know, so that there will be nothing more to blackmail him about.

Raft differs from Diana Barrymore in the environmental accidents of his childhood. The Barrymores were the aristocrats of the theater who had moved over from what was in Maurice Barrymore's time, a forbidden profession for the gentility to John's time when he married into high society and social punctiousness.

I knew John somewhat and knew him as a cynic who really believed that all the world's a stage and those who trod its boards were puffed-up idiots who took themselves too seriously.

Most of our acquaintance took place in Luchow's restaurant where he liked to go for undiluted beer and where I liked to go for fattening foods. Barrymore

was with the same person most of the time. Not being nosy about such matters, I do not know whether she was a wed wife or a devoted companion.

Whichever it was, he was without doubt sarcastic about the companionship of December and April and I found such conversation brilliant despite its alcoholic content.

I do not find his daughter's confessions equally brilliant because about them there is neither gaily nor tragedy, only narrative, the desire to tell all, like that French girl who had the motorcar accident because she was in a rush to live the whole of her life in three or four years between puberty and maturity which in this country is called the "teen age."

Self-exposure is a normal characteristic of a degenerate era. In wholesome periods, human beings have pride. They have what the Chinese, when they were civilized, called "face." It is in the up-growing periods that the proprieties are pursued.

Think of the greatness of England in the times of Queen Victoria and the smallness of Great Britain in the era when a commission advocates that homosexuality be legalized and the pound sterling goes down to next to nothing. Perhaps that is why Soviet Russia is puritanical and discourages the idea of bathing beauties.

They do not need a Jayce Mansfield to mark an age when they can beat us in launching a moon.

At any rate, it is something to think about, particularly when one is told to meet the times and to understand the times and that times change. Of course, time never changes; it is eternal. What does change is taste.

For instance, it is not difficult to realize how tastes have changed when Princeton University, the center since colonial days of American Presbyterianism, finds it academic freedom to open its doors to Alger Hiss but rejects the God-fearing, God-loving criticisms of Father High Halton.

John Calvin and John Knox would not understand the atheism of some of the professors, just as those professors do not realize that they are not talking to themselves but to immature boys who have yet to grasp that the new developments in science only confirm the unity of life and that therefore it is not possible to veto either monism or monethism in the year 1957.

It is too late for that. Einstein realized that the day of reconciliation between science and religion was at hand and so wrote in his "Out of My Later Years." Maybe had he lived longer he would have turned completely from Marx to Moses, a possibility indicated in this book.

The point is that when taste

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Rabbit Fever Threat To Careless Hunter

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Good sportsmanship and honesty really pay off in hunting. At least they do as far as the health picture is concerned.

For this reason, let me caution you against shooting slow-moving rabbits. And don't pick up a rabbit unexplainedly found dead and try to pass it off as your own.

Either animal may be infected with tularemia, or rabbit fever.

Although this disease infects many wild animals, it is most often found in rabbits. It is never transmitted from person to person, but you can become infected while handling or dressing a diseased animal.

The disease, which usually is transmitted through the mucous membrane or a break in the skin, usually begins with sudden chills, headache and nausea, accompanied by fever of 103 to 104 degrees and prostration.

You'll probably develop an ulcer at the spot where the infection has entered your body. Lymph glands in nearby parts of the body will begin to swell.

Usually by the fifth day a typhoid-like state develops. About six per cent of the victims die.

I strongly urge all you hunters to wear rubber gloves while dressing wild game.

If the carcass has white spots inside, especially on the spleen or liver, burn it. Wash your hands repeatedly with soap and water

or a disinfectant after handling such an animal.

While codine taken every three or four hours probably will relieve the headache caused by tularemia, you must get competent medical help. Don't try to treat yourself.

Most cases seem to respond well to streptomycin.

Thorough cooking of all wild game, particularly rabbits, is essential in preventing tularemia. Freezing the meat doesn't destroy the organism which causes all the trouble.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. H.: When I was young I heard a great deal about erysipelas. In the last few years, however, I have not heard of anyone having the disease. Is it extinct?

Answer: Erysipelas at one time was an extremely dangerous disease. However, with the advent of sulfonamide and antibiotic drugs, this condition can be rapidly cured. Hence, little publicity is given to it.

Symphony Musicians Get Boost in Wages

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Philharmonic and its musicians have reached a contract agreement after a dispute which caused cancellation of the season's first two concerts.

The Philharmonic Symphony Society and the American Federation of Musicians have agreed on a two-year pact providing for \$155 weekly this year and \$157.50 next season. Last season the musicians received \$145 a week.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT THE WHITE HOUSE in 1862, a visitor in search of a political favor soft-soaped President Lincoln by assuring him, "In my state, folks know that two sources can assure them of happiness: God and Abraham Lincoln."

The President smiled frostily and murmured, "Well, you're half right!"

The revival of "King Kong" on television led a Hollywooder to muse, "Wonder what would happen if something like King Kong ever did pop up in this country."

"Stop wondering," counseled Groucho Marx. "He'd be working for a Texas organ grinder."

A henpecked gent threw out his chest about a quarter of an inch and announced, "This morning I definitely laid the law down to my wife." Candor, however, compelled him to add, "She repealed it."

© 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



\$25 Million DP&L

Issue Given Approval

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Utilities Commission has authorized the Dayton Power & Light Co. to ask bids for \$25 million in 30-year first mortgage bonds.

Proceeds would be used to reimburse the company's treasury for capital expenditures.



KAUFMAN'S
WALLPAPER &
PAINT STORE

114 W. Court Phone 47811

MODERN HOME FOR SALE!

Seven Rooms, 737 Washington Ave.

In The City Of Washington C. H.

Double Lot. Immediate Possession

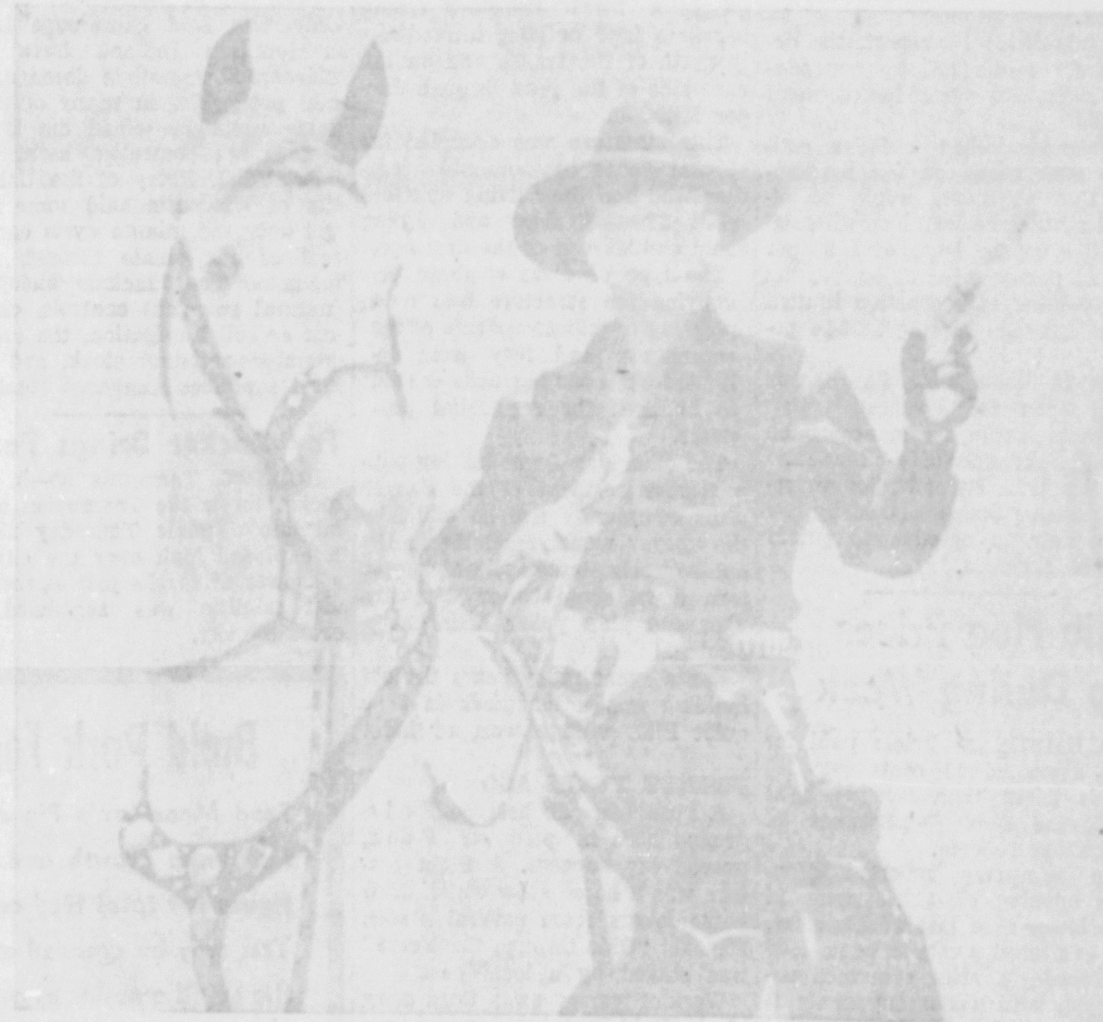
For Particulars:

- PHONE 8161 -

George W. Campbell

Guardian

We Are Proud To Bring To Washington Court House "HOPPY" & "TOPPER" (IN PERSON)

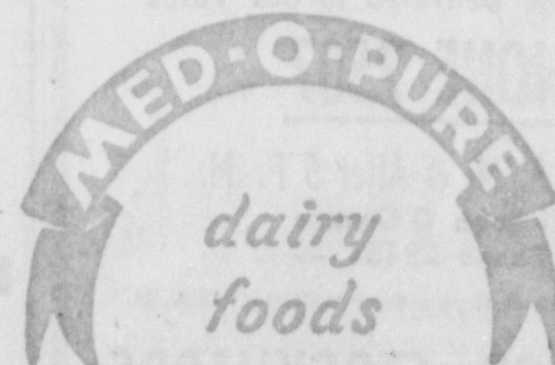


They Will Be Here For The

Community Chest Parade MON., OCT. 14, 7 P. M.

Plan To Attend The Parade — And To Support Your Community Chest

You Will Like "Hoppy's Favorite" All Star Milk & Ice Cream



You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

The Moscow radio reports that many thousands of persons have written in seeking seats on any possible Soviet rocket ship which may be sent to the moon or Mars. Anything to get out of Russia, eh, Ivan?

A bandit convict who escaped from England's Wormwood Scrubs prison has returned his jail clothes by mail. That's one thing they can't accuse him of stealing.

Scientists have brought up from an ocean depth of 13,200 feet a sand flea an eighth of an inch in length. That's a long way to go for such small results.

The London Daily Sketch is campaigning for Queen Elizabeth not to use American autos on her visit to this country. OK with us, old chaps—but wouldn't the royal coach of state be a trifle—er—slow?

A North Carolina pedestrian walking the center line of a busy street was arrested for blocking traffic. He was following the wrong kind of a middle-of-the-road policy.

A Swedish music student reveals that the sound emitted by the Russian satellite is in the key of A flat. Judging by the Red moon's altitude, says the man at the next desk, one would think it would be E flat C.

The Record-Herald

A Galtier Newspaper

F. F. Hoderlein — Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record. Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week or 7c per single copy. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area 5c per week. Elsewhere in Ohio 5c per week. Outside Ohio \$12.

MUFFLERS

TAIL & EXHAUST PIPE

— REPAIRS —

INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT.

— FALL TUNE-UP —

COME EARLY & AVOID THE RUSH

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 W. Court St. DeSoto-Plymouth Ph. 33851

OPEN HOUSE



515 West Elm St.

SUNDAY OCT. 13

Open 2 Until 6 P. M.

It's a pleasure to offer this beautifully landscaped and attractive home located at 515 WEST ELM ST., in Washington C. H. Five-rooms with full basement, attached garage, partially finished second floor. Completely modern. Early possession, owner leaving state. Price \$12,500. Come and be our guests.

MARK
REALTOR • INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

ASSOCIATED PLUMBER

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR HEATING NEEDS

THAT OLD FURNACE DID ITS DUTY—WE'VE THE LATEST THING, A BEAUTY

It's Yours... it's FREE!

Get it TODAY

It's for you—without obligation!

Pictures and prices of these and many more money-saving items!

NO modern family should be without a Planalog. It's the first source wise householders turn to for ideas on remodeling and re-equipping their homes. Featured in the Planalog's pages are the latest items in plumbing and heating equipment and other home essentials. Come to our showroom now for your copy of this vital home-planning guide. There's no obligation whatever.

Associated
PLUMBERS-HEATERS
 MAX LAWRENCE - HARRY THAILKILL
 Phone 8171 - 146 S. Main

HOT WATER & STEAM BOILERS
 ROOM & UNIT HEATERS
 GAS, OIL & COAL FURNACES
 CONVERSION BURNERS
 WINDUP AND EXHAUST FANS
 WATER HEATERS
 PUMPS AND WATER SYSTEMS

KITCHEN CABINETS
 BUILT-IN COOKING UNITS
 WALL & FLOOR TILE
 CABINET & FLAT IRON SINKS
 GAS INCINERATORS
 GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNITS
 PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Safety In Halloween Celebration Program Here

Most Fayette County people are happy to learn that the same general plan for the annual public Halloween celebration and parade in this city are now in process of being completed and that the event here is expected to be even better than in any of the previous years.

Ever since this idea was adopted here a number of years ago it has won approval. It was conceived with the thought of giving youth a chance to enter actively into a program which could use up much of the energy formerly devoted to Halloween pranks, some of which resulted in considerable damage of property or injury to people.

The police department here states that the successful celebrations here in recent years definitely has lessened trouble over the city on Halloween and there is little evidence of the vandalism which was annually expected on that night.

Out of money provided from the activity fund of the Community Chest, the local Jaycees, (Junior Chamber of Commerce) have been taking charge of this affair and each year have come through with a

program that has met public approbation.

Of course it must be recognized that the usual crisp weather on Halloween is an invitation for youngsters to gang up and at times engage in some recklessness that means trouble. Since the attention of most of them will be on the Jaycee sponsored program, with many prizes given for entries in various events such as the parade, far less pranks may be expected according to experience in recent former years.

Everyone has a right to have fun on Halloween. It is a very special occasion for youngsters. Let's all join them in the merriment based on proper spirit for the occasion, avoiding the things that can cause accidents and sometimes severe injury which frequently was the case in years gone by. It was not uncommon formerly to hear of such things as obstructing roads, tossing objects which broke windshields on cars and similar stunts which might mean injury or death for some one, or damage to property of some one who often could not afford it. Let's support the Jaycee plans.

Time Never Changes, but Tastes Do By George Sokolsky

There seems to be a fashion these days of confession in newspaper in which the aging or the shop-worn disclose to the public their own wickedness which is only debasing and sometimes the wickedness of their fathers and their mothers which is sinful.

Some of it must be done for the money in it, but were such self-abasing confessions not fashionable, there would be no money in it.

In the matter of George Raft, the character of his confession now concluding in "The Saturday Evening Post" and which presumably will be a book and a motion picture, indicates to me, as an old hand at human wickedness, that Raft was submitted to direct and indirect blackmail, that he has grown weary of it and now puts everything in black and white, even much that the blackmailers could not know, so that there will be nothing more to blackmail him about.

Raft differs from Diana Barrymore in the environmental accidents of his childhood. The Barrymores were the aristocrats of the theater who had moved over from what was in Maurice Barrymore's time, a forbidden profession for the gentility to John's time when he married into high society and social punctiliousness.

I knew John somewhat and knew him as a cynic who really believed that all the world's a stage and those who trod its boards were puffed-up idiots who took themselves too seriously.

Most of our acquaintance took place in Luchow's restaurant where he liked to go for undiluted beer and where I liked to go for fattening foods. Barry more

was with the same person most of the time. Not being a nosy about such matters, I do not know whether she was a wed wife or a devoted companion.

Whichever it was, he was without doubt sarcastic about the companionship of December and April and I found such conversation brilliant despite its alcoholic content.

I do not find his daughter's confessions equally brilliant because about them there is neither gaily nor tragedy, only narrative, the desire to tell all, like that French girl who had the motorcar accident because she was in a rush to live the whole of her life in three or four years between puberty and maturity which in this country is called the "teen age."

Self-exposure is a normal characteristic of a degenerate era. In wholesome periods, human beings have pride. They have what the Chinese, when they were civilized, called "face." It is in the up-growing periods that the proprieties are pursued.

Think of the greatness of England in the times of Queen Victoria and the smallness of Great Britain in the era when a commission advocates that homosexuality be legalized and the pound sterling goes down to next to nothing. Perhaps that is why Soviet Russia is puritanical and discourages the idea of bathing beauties.

They do not need a Jayce Mansfield to mark an age when they can beat us in launching a moon.

At any rate, it is something to think about, particularly when one is told to meet the times and to understand the times and that times change. Of course, time never changes; it is eternal. What does change is taste.

For instance, it is not difficult to realize how tastes have changed when Princeton University, the center since colonial days of American Presbyterianism, finds it academic freedom to open its doors to Alger Hiss but rejects the God-fearing, God-loving criticisms of Father High Halton.

John Calvin and John Knox would not understand the atheism of some of the professors, just as those professors do not realize that they are not talking to themselves but to immature boys who have yet to grasp that the new developments in science only confirm the unity of life and that therefore it is not possible to veto either monism or monotheism in the year 1957.

It is too late for that. Einstein realized that the day of reconciliation between science and religion was at hand and so wrote in his "Out of My Later Years." Maybe had he lived longer he would have turned completely from Marx to Moses, a possibility indicated in this book. The point is that when taste

Laff-A-Day



"—and my entire life's savings I bequeath to..."

Diet and Health Rabbit Fever Threat To Careless Hunter

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Good sportsmanship and honesty really pay off in hunting. At least they do as far as the health picture is concerned.

For this reason, let me caution you against shooting slow-moving rabbits. And don't pick up a rabbit unexplainedly found dead and try to pass it off as your own.

Either animal may be infected with tularemia, or rabbit fever. Although this disease infects many wild animals, it is most often found in rabbits. It is never transmitted from person to person, but you can become infected while handling or dressing a diseased animal.

The disease, which usually is transmitted through the mucous membrane or a break in the skin, usually begins with sudden chills, headache and nausea, accompanied by fever of 103 to 104 degrees and prostration.

You'll probably develop an ulcer at the spot where the infection has entered your body. Lymph glands in nearby parts of the body will begin to swell.

Usually by the fifth day a typical-like state develops. About six per cent of the victims die. I strongly urge all you hunters to wear rubber gloves while dressing wild game.

If the carcass has white spots inside, especially on the spleen or liver, burn it. Wash your hands repeatedly with soap and water

or a disinfectant after handling such an animal.

While codeine taken every three or four hours probably will relieve the headache caused by tularemia, you must get competent medical help. Don't try to treat yourself.

Most cases seem to respond well to streptomycin.

Thorough cooking of all wild game, particularly rabbits, is essential in preventing tularemia. Freezing the meat doesn't destroy the organism which causes all the trouble.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
L. H.: When I was young I heard a great deal about erysipelas. In the last few years, however, I have not heard of anyone having the disease. Is it extinct?

Answer: Erysipelas at one time was an extremely dangerous disease. However, with the advent of sulfonamide and antibiotic drugs, this condition can be rapidly cured. Hence, little publicity is given to it.

Symphony Musicians Get Boost in Wages

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Philharmonic and its musicians have reached a contract agreement after a dispute which caused cancellation of the season's first two concerts.

The Philharmonic Symphony Society and the American Federation of Musicians have agreed on a two-year pact providing for \$155 weekly this year and \$157.50 next season. Last season the musicians received \$145 a week.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT THE WHITE HOUSE in 1862, a visitor in search of a political favor soft-soaped President Lincoln by assuring him, "In my state, folks know that two sources can assure them of happiness: God and Abraham Lincoln."

The President smiled frostily and murmured, "Well, you're half right!"

The revival of "King Kong" on television led a Hollywooderhead to muse, "Wonder what would happen if something like King Kong ever did pop up in this country."

"Stop wondering," counseled Groucho Marx. "He'd be working for a Texas organ grinder."

A henpecked gent threw out his chest about a quarter of an inch and announced, "This morning I definitely laid the law down to my wife." Candor, however, compelled him to add, "She repealed it."

© 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



\$25 Million DP&L Issue Given Approval

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Utilities Commission has authorized the Dayton Power & Light Co. to ask for \$25 million in 30-year first mortgage bonds.

Proceeds would be used to reimburse the company's treasury for capital expenditures.



KAUFMAN'S
WALLPAPER &
PAINT STORE

114 W. Court Phone 47811

MODERN HOME FOR SALE!

Seven Rooms, 737 Washington Ave.
In The City Of Washington C. H.
Double Lot. Immediate Possession

For Particulars:

- PHONE 8161 -

George W. Campbell
Guardian

We Are Proud To Bring To Washington Court House

"HOPPY" & "TOPPER"

(IN PERSON)



They Will Be Here For The

Community Chest Parade

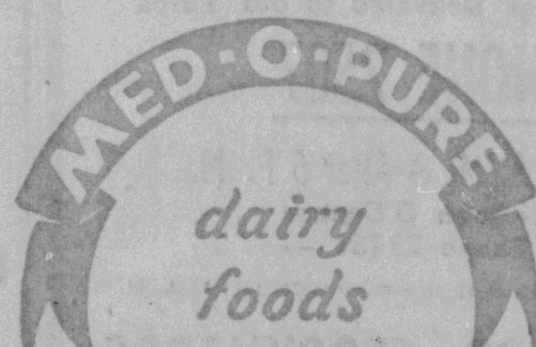
MON., OCT. 14, 7 P. M.

Plan To Attend The Parade —

And To Support Your Community Chest

You Will Like "Hoppy's Favorite"

All Star Milk & Ice Cream



You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

The Moscow radio reports that many thousands of persons have written in seeking seats on any possible Soviet rocket ship which may be sent to the moon or Mars. Anything to get out of Russia, eh, Ivan?

A bandit convict who escaped from England's Wormwood Scrubs prison has returned his jail clothes by mail. That's one thing they can't accuse him of stealing.

Scientists have brought up from an ocean depth of 13,200 feet a sand flea an eighth of an inch in length. That's a long way to go for such small results.

The London Daily Sketch is campaigning for Queen Elizabeth not to use American autos on her visit to this country. OK with us, old chaps—but wouldn't the royal coach of state be a trifle—er—slow?

A North Carolina pedestrian walking the center line of a busy street was arrested for blocking traffic. He was following the wrong kind of a middle-of-the-road policy.

A Swedish music student reveals that the sound emitted by the Russian satellite is in the key of A flat. Judging by the Red moon's altitude, says the man at the next desk, one would think it would be High C.

The Record-Herald

A Gayly Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 135-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week or 7c per single copy. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

MUFFLERS

TAIL & EXHAUST PIPE

- REPAIRS -

INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT.

- FALL TUNE-UP -

COME EARLY & AVOID THE RUSH

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 W. Court St. DeSoto-Plymouth Ph. 33851

OPEN HOUSE



515 West Elm St.

SUNDAY OCT. 13

Open 2 Until 6 P. M.

It's a pleasure to offer this beautifully landscaped and attractive home located at 515 WEST ELM ST. in Washington C. H. Five-rooms with full basement, attached garage, partially finished second floor. Completely modern. Early possession, owner leaving state. Price \$12,500. Come and be our guests.

MARK
REALTOR - INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

ASSOCIATED PLUMBER



SEE US
FOR ALL
YOUR
HEATING
NEEDS

It's Yours... it's FREE!



Nationaline
Planalog

Get it TODAY

It's for you —
without obligation!

Pictures and prices
of these and many
more money-saving items!

HOT WATER & STEAM BOILERS
ROOM & UNIT HEATERS
GAS, OIL & COAL FURNACES
CONVERSION BURNERS
WINDOW AND EXHAUST FANS
WATER HEATERS
PUMPS AND WATER SYSTEMS

KITCHEN CABINETS
BUILT-IN COOKING UNITS
WALL & FLOOR TILE
CABINET & FLAT IRON SINKS
GAS INCINERATORS
GARAGE DISPOSAL UNITS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES

No modern family should be without a Planalog. It's the first source wise householders turn to for ideas on remodeling and re-equipping their homes. Featured in the Planalog's pages are the latest items in plumbing and heating equipment and other home essentials. Come to our showroom now for your copy of this vital home-planning guide. There's no obligation whatever.



MAX LAWRENCE - HARRY THRAILKILL
Phone 8171 - 146 S. Main

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957 5
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Washington C. H. Chapter DAR Begins 59th Year's Activities

Thursday afternoon at one o'clock the Washington C. H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, began its fifty-ninth year's activities with a guest day luncheon meeting at the Country Club. Honor guests were: Mrs. Arthur T. Davis of Alliance, state regent of the Ohio Society DAR, who was guest speaker; Mrs. James B. Pat-



MRS. ARTHUR T. DAVIS

ton, Columbus, honorary president general and at one time a member of this chapter; Mrs. Charles Lee Mills, Dayton, southwest district director.

Also guests were the regents and members of six neighboring chapters;

Mrs. H. H. Haworth, regent of George Clinton Chapter, Wilmington, and Mrs. E. A. Fisher, Mrs. L. A. Collett, Mrs. Roy W. Smith, Miss Ethel McCoy, Mrs. E. E. Terrell, Mrs. F. H. Telfair, Mrs. Fred Carroll, Mrs. C. E. Snyder, Mrs. E. C. Earley, Mrs. H. B. Towns, Mrs. M. Mannon, Mrs. J. O. Swisher, Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. V. B. Bernard, Mrs. Charles B. Cartwright;

Waw-Wil-A-Way Chapter, Hillsboro, Miss Elizabeth Ridgeway, regent and Mrs. Aublin Hodges, Mrs. Noah Holladay, Miss Lucille Ridgeway, Mrs. A. O. Shelton; Miss Louise Fultz, regent of William Horney Chapter, Jeffersonville, and Miss Helen Fultz, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. Marie Ensign, Mrs. J. E. Robbins, Mrs. Harry R. Elliott, Mrs. Vere C. Foster, Miss Catherine Gossard, Mrs. Ansel Creamer, Mrs. V. F. Crawford, Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman;

Cedar Cliff Chapter, Cedarville, was represented by Mrs. Fred Dobbin and Mrs. Raymond Williamson;

Mount Sterling Chapter by Mrs. Eugene Trimble, vice regent, and Mrs. Scott Parrett, Mrs. A. C. Alkire, Mrs. E. T. Zahn, Miss Ruth Loeburrow, and Juliana White, Greenfield Chapter by Mrs. William E. Davis, regent, and Mrs. Paul R. Minich, Mrs. Paul Fairley, Mrs. James E. Beatty, Miss Cara Coyner, Mrs. Wilbur O'Dell, Mrs. Martin G. Morris gave the invocation as the 120 members and their guests were seated for the luncheon. The long tables were covered with beautiful arrangements of chrysanthemums in shades of yellow and russet. The delicious luncheon was served by members of the Martha Washington Junior Committee.

The meeting which followed was opened by the regent, Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, with the DAR ritual. She was assisted by Mrs. Morris, acting chaplain. Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, flag chairman, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." A string quartet, with Mrs. John E. Rhoads at the piano, played for the singing.

Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger read a message from the president general and Mrs. J. Earl McLean gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, chairman of national defense, told of the Constitution Week display in a downtown store window and of the question and answer sheets given to schools. She then gave her five-minute national defense report for which she was complimented by Mrs. Patton, honorary president general and a past chairman of the national committee of national defense.

Mrs. Parrett read a letter from the librarian general, accepting

with thanks the volume of Chancery and Common Pleas Records presented to the National DAR Library by Mrs. Harry M. Rankin. The small book was compiled by Mrs. Rankin and George Robinson Jr.

Mrs. Parrett thanked Mrs. Wash Lough and her committee, the Junior committee and the Fayette Garden Club members for their flower arrangements. She introduced the honor guests, the state chairman and the chapter officers, and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. John D. Forsythe, program chairman, who introduced the members of the string quartet, Mrs. Otis B. Core, Mrs. Maurice B. Hopkins, Mrs. John P. Case, Mrs. Don Schwaigert and Mrs. John E. Rhoads, the piano accompanist.

Mrs. Davis, the state regent, spoke on "Our Goodly Heritage," saying that "after our DAR was organized, Oct. 11, 1890, our founders left us a goodly heritage which we as DAR members have maintained by serving our nation through the various historical, patriotic and educational committees of our national society, which have formed a well diversified program of Americanism."

Mrs. Davis concluded her talk by saying, "my earnest plea is that each of you take a more active, intelligent and patriotic part in promoting our national and state projects, and in all chapter activities."

The hostess committee for this luncheon meeting was composed of Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. Thomas J. Hancock, Miss Emma Jackson, Mrs. Walter D. Craig, Mrs. Robert P. Harris, Mrs. Robert C. Haigler, Mrs. Gilbert A. Kidner, Mrs. E. J. Cunningham, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. Robert L. Brubaker, Miss Marie Marchant, Mrs. Jess Feagans, Mrs. John M. Weade, Mrs. Richard P. Rankin, Mrs. Byron L. Hinton, Mrs. James E. Rose, Mrs. Kenneth Kirkpatrick.

Other guests were Mrs. Zoe S. Granger, Bloomington; Mrs. Fred A. Schmid, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Lewis H. Wolfe, Mrs. Charlotte Timmons, Mrs. Don Patterson, Mrs. Sada Baker, Mrs. George Kratz, Mrs. A. P. Kinney, Mrs. Dwight Coffman, Mrs. Core, Mrs. Schwaigert, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Rhoads, all of Washington, C. H.; and Mrs. Lang Johnson of Marion, an out of town member.

Community Players Elect Officers

The Community Players elected officers at their open meeting in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium Thursday evening. Hal Summers conducted the meeting.

The newly elected officers are Hal Summers, president; Tom Gormley, vice president; Miss William Lawyer, secretary; Miss Helen Slavens, corresponding secretary; and Don Kiser, treasurer.

A short business meeting was held following the election. Mrs. Tom Gormley will be director of the play by Fay and Michael Kanin entitled "His and Hers." This is to be presented in the early spring by the Community Players. Only those who are members will be eligible for casting in the play.

Those at the meeting signed up for membership and anyone else interested in becoming a member may do so by contacting Don Kiser, treasurer.

Another open meeting will be held in November.

Eastern Star To Meet Monday Night at 8 P. M.

Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening.

Due to the Community Chest parade, the meeting will not convene until 8 p. m.

As special guests for the evening, the "Floral Degree Team" from Mary's Chapter, Marysville, will be on the program. Members of the Jefferson Chapter, Jeffersonville, also will be guests.

Jeffersonville DAR Holds October Meeting

The October meeting of William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville, Wednesday.

The meeting was opened in realistic form by the regent, Miss Louise Fultz, and the chaplain, Mrs. John Robbins, conducted the devotion. Mrs. Vere Foster, custodian of the flag, led in the Pledge of Allegiance after which Mrs. Cecil Long led in the singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman read the president general's message and Mrs. Frank Marshall presented the state regent's message.

Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, national defense chairman, gave a report in which she stated: "Freedom is not free. You must live for it, love it and fight for it or lose it."

Miss Fultz told of highlights of the recent southwest district meeting held in Greenfield at which the state regent, Mrs. Arthur T. Davis, Alliance, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Marvin Stockwell gave a summary of her message.

Mrs. James L. Cast, Monroe, a trustee of Waldschmidt House, showed slides of its grounds and rooms, giving an interesting commentary on them.

The meeting was closed with the serving of tempting refreshments from a table beautifully appointed with an arrangement of autumn flowers and golden tapers in crystal holders.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, Mrs. Herman Smith, Mrs. Paul Knisley, Mrs. George Reedy, Mrs. Otto Fent and Mrs. Mary Bolinger.

Calendar

Phone 35291

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

AAUW meets with Mrs. Thomas Parrett, Sedalia Rd., north of Bloomington, 7:45 p. m.

Associate Chapter Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Charles Hise at 8 p. m.

Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Friendship Night.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Marilee Garden Club meets in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting, 8:00 p. m. Family night, covered dish.

Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets at the Dayton Power and Light auditorium for a potluck supper, 6:15 p. m. Guest speaker.

Bloomington Home Demonstration Club meets with the Gossard Sisters, 1:30 p. m.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter at 10:30 a. m. Bring table service. Note change in date.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets with Mrs. Charles Gibeau at 7 p. m. for a pledge party and winner roast.

White Shrine meets in American Legion Hall for regular meeting, 8 p. m.

Wesleyan Service Guild To Meet Oct. 21

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p. m. instead of Oct. 14 as was previously stated.

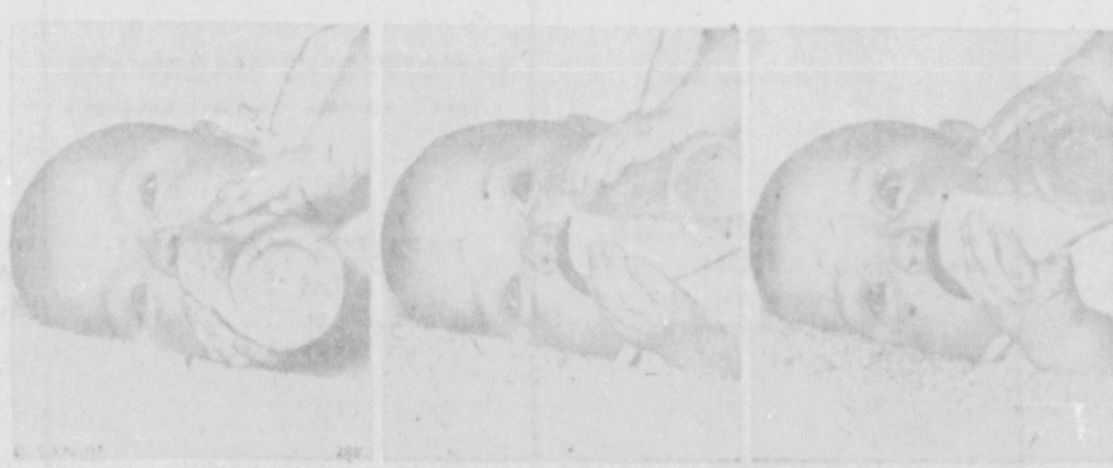


Insure With Us
"It's A Good Policy"

BOB LEWIS AGENCY

(Successor To Paul Mohr)
Fayette Theatre Bldg. Phone 34341

BABY CHATTER



Believe Me
This Is
The Way --

To Finish
A Perfect Day --
Just Relax

With A Nice
Bottle of
Sagar Milk

SAGAR DAIRY

S. Fayette St.

Phone 33121

Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Smith

The Elmwood Ladies Aid held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Foster Wike, with Mrs. Clyde Smith in charge of devotion. After she gave the Scripture reading, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Milo Smith conducted a memorial service for Mrs. W. S. Foutch Sr., a deceased member.

It was voted to make a donation to the Community Chest, after which plans were made to hold a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Ola Bush on Oct. 24.

The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Gerald Frey was in charge of contests won by Mrs. Milo Smith and Miss Deloris Cadwalader.

Delicious refreshments were served to 23 members and two guests, Mrs. Ralph Wilsor and daughter, Brenda Kely, of Sabina.

Mrs. Frey was assisted by Mrs. Clara Lauderman, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. John Rhoads and Mrs. Gerald Frey.

Layette Shower Held In Honor Of Mrs. Knisley

Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter entertained in her home Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Wilbur Knisley at a layette shower.

Games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Richard Rolfe and Mrs. John Martindale, mother of the honor guests.

A stork carrying a doll served as the centerpiece for the table on which the beautifully wrapped gifts were arranged.

After the gifts were opened and the guests thanked, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Doug Rolfe, Mrs. Kermit Van Dyke, Mrs. Sophie Knisley, Mrs. Jesse Paul, and Mrs. Dean Hawk.

The invited guests included Mrs. Russell Knisley and daughter, Joyce, of Columbus; Mrs. Doug Rolfe, Mrs. Van Dyke, Mrs. Jesse Sowers, Mrs. Geoffrey Lambert, Mrs. Neil Matson, Mrs. Anna Pollard, Mrs. Arthur Paul, Mrs. John Martindale, Mrs. Otto Henry, Miss Helen Baughn, Mrs. George Huffman, Mrs. Charles Farmer and Mrs. Mary Vince, all of Washington, C. H.; Mrs. Sophie Knisley daughters, Margaret and Kay, Mrs. Dean Hawk, Mrs. Ray Hawk and Mrs. Dick Rolfe, all of Sabina.

Mrs. Creamer Hostess To Spring Grove WSCS

The Spring Grove WSCS held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Creamer Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Gale Parrett and Mrs. Mahel Parrett were in charge of the program, using as their topic "Our Home Mission Centers and Race."

An invitation was read from the Jeffersonville WSCS, inviting the group to attend a study course on Japan, starting Monday at 2 p. m. in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church basement.

Oct. 30 is the day set aside for the "Day of Prayer and Self Denial" at Spring Grove Church at 2 p. m. The Rev. George Stocumb is the leader.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

During the social hour refreshments were served to 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Fred Creamer and Mrs. Lewis Korn.

Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Reuben French.

Carolyn Hurtt Honored At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Danny Lama and Miss Lucia Lama, Columbus, entertained recently in the social room of St. James the Less Church, Columbus, at a bridal shower honoring Miss Carolyn Hurtt, bride-elect of Mr. Johnny Lama. Miss Hurtt is a former resident of Washington, C. H.

Green and white streamers decorated the social room and centered on the gift laden table.

After a round of games conducted by Mrs. Lama, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Orley Varney Jr. of Washington, C. H. and other guests of Columbus.

The lovely array of gifts was opened, after which refreshments, were served by the hostesses, assisted by the attendants of the bridal party.

The invited guests from Washington, C. H. were Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt, grandmother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Walter Hurtt, Mrs. William C. Leguire, Miss Carolyn Hilliard, and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr. and daughters, Diane and Tana.

Monthly Meeting Held By CTS Class Thursday

The CTS Class of the First Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the church.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs, president, conducted the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Lena Cook. She gave the Scripture reading. The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison, closed the period.

Plans were made to purchase toys for the Christmas toy box to be sent to the children in Caney Creek Community Center in Pippa Passes, Ky.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

During the social hour refreshments were served to the 11 members by Mrs. C. H. Thomson, assisted by Mrs. Trox Farrell and Mrs. William Barger.

Few Requests Received for Absent Ballots

The Fayette County Board of Elections has received "about half a dozen" requests for absentee ballots for the Nov. 5 general election.

Three requests have been received from men in service, but so far no request has come from an overseas serviceman.

Any close relative of a serviceman may request that he be sent an absentee ballot. The application need not come directly from the serviceman, election office point out.

Any Fayette County citizen who will not be able to go to the polls Nov. 5 because of disability or illness may request an absentee ballot from the Board of Elections. Such an application must be accompanied by a doctor's certificate stating that the applicant cannot come to the voting place in his precinct.

All applications for absentee ballots must be in the hands of the board before 4 p. m. Oct. 31.

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE & COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
EVERY SAT. NIGHT
8:00 TILL 12:00
G. A. R. HALL
Gene Scarborough & The Blue Ridge Partners
Joe Hessler, Caller

A friendly place to DINE
YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES
— Regular Meals Served Till 9 P. M. —
CHOICE STEAKS -- CHOPS AND SEA FOODS
PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER
— Also —
Good Homemade Pies & Coffee — Always
"Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West"
"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK"
... DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU."
BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT
Herb's Drive In
V. O. BENSON

51 Fayette Farm Bureau Women at District Rally

Fifty-one Fayette County Farm Bureau women attended the Southwest Farm Bureau Women's Rally on the Clark County Fairgrounds Thursday. This was the third year the rally has been held. More than 736 farm women were in attendance from 20 southwestern counties.

A chicken barbecue dinner was served.

High spots of the all-day meeting were talks by two outstanding women of the Midwest. Mrs. Alvin Stuber, Leipsic, Ohio, gave an illustrated talk on "Life Beyond Our Borders." She showed pictures of life in many sections of the world, particularly of India and other Eastern nations. These pictures were taken on her trip around the world as a delegate to the Associated Country Women of the World conference in Ceylon.

Mrs. Stuber is a member of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation board of directors.

IN THE AFTERNOON Miss Irene Meyers of Fort Wayne spoke on the subject "Life is a Dutch Treat."

She emphasized that we only receive by giving, and illustrated this idea many times.

Miss Meyers has received many national awards. She was elected "Woman of the Year" by the Pilot Club in 1953 and was twice named Fort Wayne's "Woman of the Week."

THOSE ATTENDING from Fayette County were led by Mrs. Jerry Dray, who is chairwoman of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Women's Committee. They included: Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Leland Dorn, Mrs. Bess Seaman, Mrs. H. B. Lightle, Mrs. Sadie LeBeau, Mrs. A. E. Dawson, Mrs. H. W. Melvin, Mrs. Glen Hidy;

Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. Lorain Morter, Mrs. Kenneth Bysh, Mrs. Arnel Hamilton, Mrs. Pearl Rhoads, Mrs. Orville Mickle, Mrs. Ralph Dennen, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Mame Johnson;

Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Mrs. Naomi Wing, Mrs. Elton Ellis, Mrs. Aniel Creamer, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. Ray Shoe maker, Mrs. Chester James, Mrs. Jean Avey, Mrs. Reba Straley; Mrs. Fred DeMent, Mrs. Harry Theobald, Mrs. Ralph Sexton, Mrs. Emmett Simmerman, Mrs. Byron

Columbus, Ohio
Pick-Fort Hayes
SPRING AND WALL STREETS
rooms with bath from \$5.50
Air-Conditioned Rooms
RADIO AND TV
NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN
World-famous Cuisine in CRYSTAL DINING ROOM
Recommended by Duncan Hines
Thomas Walker mgr.
Capital 4-8211
FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

Montgomery Attends Convention in Boston

County Agent W. W. Montgomery will be attending the annual meeting of the National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents in Boston Oct. 13 to 17. He will join a group of other county agents in Columbus Saturday and go from there by train, arriving in Boston Sunday morning.

The annual meeting of the association usually draws from 1,200 to 1,400 people.

On Sunday evening, members of the convention will be entertained by the Boston Pop Orchestra in the ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, which is headquarters for the convention.

Free lunches originally were roaming knights and men-at-arms who sold their services to various lords.

CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS
Have One Place To Pay
See or Call
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
Robert Parish, Mgr.
120 N. Fayette St.
PHONE 22214

ZENITH 21" TV
SPACE COMMAND
1957 MODEL
ORIG. \$289.95
NOW ONLY **\$259.95**
Just One Left
YEOMAN RADIO & TV
Thurl Campbell
141 S. Main
Jack Yeoman
Phone 5-6361

WATCH FOR AN IMPORTANT COFFEE ANNOUNCEMENT
We Have An Announcement Which Will Be Of Great Interest To You —
COMING IN A FEW DAYS!
HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM — DOG DELAWARE AT 840 TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.
ACCURATE - SAFE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
RISCH
Corner Pharmacy

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Washington C. H. Chapter DAR Begins 59th Year's Activities

Thursday afternoon at one o'clock the Washington C. H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, began its fifty-ninth year's activities with a guest day luncheon meeting at the Country Club. Honor guests were: Mrs. Arthur T. Davis of Alliance, state regent of the Ohio Society DAR, who was guest speaker; Mrs. James B. Pat-



MRS. ARTHUR T. DAVIS

ton, Columbus, honorary president general and at one time a member of this chapter; Mrs. Charles Lee Mills, Dayton, southwest district director.

Also guests were the regents and members of six neighboring chapters.

Mrs. H. H. Haworth, regent of George Clinton Chapter, Wilmington, and Mrs. E. A. Fisher, Mrs. L. A. Collett, Mrs. Roy W. Smith, Miss Ethel McCoy, Mrs. E. E. Terrell, Mrs. F. H. Telfair, Mrs. Fred Carroll, Mrs. C. E. Snyder, Mrs. E. C. Earley, Mrs. H. R. Townsend, Mrs. M. Mannon, Mrs. J. O. Swishel, Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. V. B. Bernard, Mrs. Charles B. Cartwright.

Waw-Wil-A-Way Chapter, Hillsboro, Miss Elizabeth Ridgeway, regent and Mrs. Aublin Hodges, Mrs. Noah Holladay, Miss Lucille Ridgeway, Mrs. A. O. Shelton; Miss Louise Fultz, regent of William Horney Chapter, Jeffersonville, and Miss Helen Fultz, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. Marie Essig, Mrs. J. E. Robbins, Mrs. Harry R. Elliott, Mrs. Vere C. Foster, Miss Catherine Gossard, Mrs. Ansel Creamer, Mrs. V. F. Crawford, Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman.

Cedar Cliff Chapter, Cedarville, was represented by Mrs. Fred Dobbin and Mrs. Raymond Williamson.

Mount Sterling Chapter by Mrs. Eugene Trimble, vice regent, and Mrs. Scott Parrett, Mrs. A. C. Alkire, Mrs. E. T. Zahn, Miss Ruth Loofburrow, and Juliana White, Greenfield Chapter by Mrs. William E. Davis, regent, and Mrs. Paul R. Minich, Mrs. Paul Fairley, Mrs. James E. Beatty, Miss Clara Coyner, Mrs. Wilbur O'Dell. Mrs. Martin G. Morris gave the invocation as the 120 members and their guests were seated for the luncheon. The long tables were covered with beautiful arrangements of chrysanthemums in shades of yellow and russet. The delicious luncheon was served by members of the Martha Washington Junior Committee.

The meeting which followed was opened by the regent, Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, with the DAR ritual. She was assisted by Mrs. Morris, acting chaplain. Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, flag chairman, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." A string quartet, with Mrs. John E. Rhoads at the piano, played for the singing.

Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger read a message from the president general and Mrs. J. Earl McLean gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, chairman of national defense, told of the Constitution Week display in a downtown store window and of the question and answer sheets given to schools. She then gave her five-minute national defense report for which she was complimented by Mrs. Patton, honorary president general and a past chairman of the national committee of national defense.

Mrs. Parrett read a letter from the librarian general, accepting

with thanks the volume of Chancery and Common Pleas Records presented to the National DAR Library by Mrs. Harry M. Rankin. The small book was compiled by Mrs. Rankin and George Robinson Jr.

Mrs. Parrett thanked Mrs. Wash Lough and her committee, the Junior committee and the Fayette Garden Club members for their flower arrangements. She introduced the honor guests, the state chairman and the chapter officers, and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. John D. Forsythe, program chairman, who introduced the members of the string quartet, Mrs. Otis B. Core, Mrs. Maurice B. Hopkins, Mrs. John P. Case, Mrs. Don Schwaigert and Mrs. John E. Rhoads, the piano accompanist.

Mrs. Davis, the state regent, spoke on "Our Goodly Heritage," saying that "after our DAR was organized, Oct. 11, 1890, our founders left us a goodly heritage which we as DAR members have maintained by serving our nation through the various historical, patriotic and educational committees of our national society, which have formed a well diversified program of Americanism."

Mrs. Davis concluded her talk by saying, "my earnest plea is that each of you take a more active, intelligent and patriotic part in promoting our national and state projects, and in all chapter activities."

The hostess committee for this luncheon meeting was composed of Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. Thomas J. Hancock, Miss Emma Jackson, Mrs. Walter D. Craig, Mrs. Robert P. Harris, Mrs. Robert C. Haiger, Mrs. Gilbert A. Kidner, Mrs. E. J. Cunningham, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. Robert L. Brubaker, Miss Marie Marchant, Mrs. Jess Feagans, Mrs. John M. Weade, Mrs. Richard P. Rankin, Mrs. Byron L. Hinton, Mrs. James E. Rose, Mrs. Kenneth Kirkpatrick.

Other guests were Mrs. Zoe S. Garinger, Bloomington; Mrs. Fred A. Schmid, Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Lewis H. Wolfe, Mrs. Charlotte Timmons, Mrs. Don Patterson, Mrs. Sada Baker, Mrs. George Kratz, Mrs. A. P. Kinney, Mrs. Dwight Coffman, Mrs. Core, Mrs. Schwaigert, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Rhoads, all of Washington C. H.; and Mrs. Lang Johnson of Marion, an out of town member.

Community Players Elect Officers

The Community Players elected officers at their open meeting in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium Thursday evening. Hal Summers conducted the meeting.

The newly elected officers are Hal Summers, president; Tom Gormley, vice president; Mrs. William Lawry, secretary; Miss Helen Slaven, corresponding secretary; and Don Kiser, treasurer.

A short business meeting was held following the election. Mrs. Tom Gormley will be director of the play by Fay and Michael Kane in entitled "His and Hers." This is to be presented in the early spring by the Community Players. Only those who are members will be eligible for casting in the play.

Those at the meeting signed up for membership and anyone else interested in becoming a member may do so by contacting Don Kiser, treasurer.

Another open meeting will be held in November.

Eastern Star To Meet Monday Night at 8 P. M.

Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening.

Due to the Community Chest parade, the meeting will not convene until 8 p. m.

As special guests for the evening, the "Floral Degree Team" from Mary's Chapter, Marysville, will be on the program. Members of the Jefferson Chapter, Jeffersonville, also will be guests.

Jeffersonville DAR Holds October Meeting

The October meeting of William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville, Wednesday.

The meeting was opened in realistic form by the regent, Miss Louise Fultz, and the chaplain, Mrs. John Robbins, conducted the devotions. Mrs. Vere Foster, custodian of the Flag, led in the Pledge of Allegiance after which Mrs. Cecil Long lead in the singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman read the president general's message and Mrs. Frank Marshall presented the state regent's message.

Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, national defense chairman, gave a report in which she stated: "Freedom is not free. You must live for it, love it and fight for it or lose it."

Miss Fultz told of highlights of the recent southwest district meeting held in Greenfield at which the state regent, Mrs. Arthur T. Davis, Alliance, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Marvin Stockwell gave a summary of her message.

Mrs. James L. Cast, Monroe, a trustee of Waldschmidt House, showed slides of its grounds and rooms, giving an interesting commentary on them.

The meeting was closed with the serving of tempting refreshments from a table beautifully appointed with an arrangement of autumn flowers and golden tapers in crystal holders.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, Mrs. Herman Smith, Mrs. Paul Knisley, Mrs. George Reedy, Mrs. Otto Fent and Mrs. Mary Bolinger.

Calendar

Phone 35291

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

AAUW meets with Mrs. Thomas Parrett, Sedalia Rd., north of Bloomingburg, 7:45 p. m.

Associate Chapter Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Charles Hire at 8 p. m.

Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Friendship Night.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Marilee Garden Club meets in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting, 8:00 p. m. Family night, covered dish. Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets at the Dayton Power and Light auditorium for a potluck supper, 6:15 p. m. Guest speaker.

Bloomington Home Demonstration Club meets with the Gossard Sisters, 1:30 p. m. Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter at 10:30 a. m. Bring table service. Note change in date.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets with Mrs. Charles Gibeau at 7 p. m. for a pledge party and wienner roast.

White Shrine meets in American Legion Hall for regular meeting, 8 p. m.

Wesleyan Service Guild To Meet Oct. 21

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p. m. Instead of Oct. 14 as was previously stated.

Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Smith

The Elmwood Ladies Aid held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Foster Wike, with Mrs. Clyde Smith in charge of devotions. After she gave the Scripture reading, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Milo Smith conducted a memorial service for Mrs. W. S. Foutch Sr., a deceased member.

It was voted to make a donation to the Community Chest, after which plans were made to hold a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Ola Bush on Oct. 24.

The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Gerald Frey was in charge of contests won by Mrs. Milo Smith and Miss Delorus Cadwalader.

Delicious refreshments were served to 23 members and two guests. Mrs. Ralph Wilson and daughter, Brenda K. V. of Sabina.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Clara Lauderman, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. John Rhoads and Mrs. Gerald Frey.

Layette Shower Held In Honor Of Mrs. Knisley

Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter entertained in her home Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Wilbur Knisley at a layette shower.

Games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Richard Rolfe and Mrs. John Martindale, mother of the honor guests.

A stork carrying a doll served as the centerpiece for the table on which the beautifully wrapped gifts were arranged.

After the gifts were opened and the guests thanked, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Doug Rolf, Mrs. Kermit Van Dyke, Mrs. Sophie Knisley, Mrs. Jesse Paul, and Mrs. Dean Hawk.

The invited guests included Mrs. Russell Knisley and daughter, Joyce, of Columbus; Mrs. Doug Rolfe, Mrs. Van Dyke, Mrs. Jesse Sowers, Mrs. Geoffrey Lambert, Mrs. Neil Matson, Mrs. Anna Pollard, Mrs. Arthur Paul, Mrs. John Martindale, Mrs. Otto Henry, Miss Helen Baughn, Mrs. George Huffman, Mrs. Charles Farmer and Mrs. Mary Vince, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Sophie Knisley daughters, Margaret and Kay, Mrs. Dean Hawk, Mrs. Ray Hawk and Mrs. Dick Rolfe, all of Sabina.

Mrs. Creamer Hostess To Spring Grove WSCS

The Spring Grove WSCS held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Creamer Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Gale Parrett and Mrs. Mahci Parrett were in charge of the program, using as their topic "Our Home Mission Centers and Race."

An invitation was read from the Jeffersonville WSCS, inviting the group to attend a study course on Japan, starting Monday at 2 p. m. in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church basement.

Oct. 20 is the day set aside for the "Day of Prayer and Self Denial" at Spring Grove Church at 2 p. m. The Rev. George Slocumb is the leader.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

During the social hour refreshments were served to 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Fred Creamer and Mrs. Lewis Korn.

Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Reuben French.

Carolyn Hurtt Honored At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Danny Lama and Miss Lucia Lama, Columbus, entertained recently in the social room of St. James the Less Church, Columbus, at a bridal shower honoring Miss Carolyn Hurtt, bride-elect of Mr. Johnny Lama. Miss Hurtt is a former resident of Washington C. H.

Green and white streamers decorated the social room and centered on the gift laden table.

After a round of games conducted by Mrs. Lama, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Orley Varney Jr. of Washington C. H. and other guests of Columbus.

The lovely array of gifts was opened, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by the attendants of the bridal party.

The invited guests from Washington C. H. were Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt, grandmother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Walter Hurtt, Mrs. William C. Leguire, Miss Carolyn Hilliard, and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr. and daughters, Diane and Tana.

Monthly Meeting Held By CTS Class Thursday

The CTS Class of the First Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the church.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs, president, conducted the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Lena Cook. She gave the Scripture reading. The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison, closed the period.

Plans were made to purchase toys for the Christmas toy box to be sent to the children in Caney Creek Community Center in Pippa Passes, Ky.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

During the social hour refreshments were served to the 11 members by Mrs. C. H. Thormon, assisted by Mrs. Trox Farrell and Mrs. William Barger.

Few Requests Received for Absent Ballots

The Fayette County Board of Elections has received "about half a dozen" requests for absentee ballots for the Nov. 5 general election.

Three requests have been received from men in service, but so far no request has come from an overseas serviceman.

Any close relative of a serviceman may request that he be sent an absentee ballot. The application need not come directly from the serviceman, election office point out.

Any Fayette County citizen who will not be able to go to the polls Nov. 5 because of disability or illness may request an absentee ballot from the Board of Elections. Such an application must be accompanied by a doctor's certificate stating that the applicant cannot come to the voting place in his precinct.

All applications for absentee ballots must be in the hands of the board before 4 p. m. Oct. 31.

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE & COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW EVERY SAT. NIGHT

8:00 TILL 12:00
G. A. R. HALL

Gene Scarbrough & The Blue Ridge Partners
Joe Hessler, Caller

WATCH FOR AN IMPORTANT COFFEE ANNOUNCEMENT

We Have An Announcement Which Will Be Of Great Interest To You - COMING IN A FEW DAYS!

HERB'S DRIVE IN

V. O. BENSON

HERB'S DRIVE IN

V. O. BENSON

HERB'S DRIVE IN

V. O. BENSON

HERB'S DRIVE IN

V. O. BENSON

HERB'S DRIVE IN

V. O. BENSON

HERB'S DRIVE IN

V. O. BENSON

HERB'S DRIVE IN

V. O. BENSON

51 Fayette Farm Bureau Women at District Rally

Fifty-one Fayette County Farm Bureau women attended the Southwestern Farm Bureau Women's Rally on the Clark County Fairgrounds Thursday. This was the third year the rally has been held. More than 736 farm women were in attendance from 29 southwestern counties.

A chicken barbecue dinner was served.

High spots of the all-day meeting were talks by two outstanding women of the Midwest. Mrs. Alvin Stuber, Leipsic, Ohio, gave an illustrated talk on "Life Beyond Our Borders." She showed pictures of life in many sections of the world particularly of India and other Eastern nations. These pictures were taken on her trip around the world as a delegate to the Associated Country Women of the World conference in Ceylon.

Mrs. Stuber is a member of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation board of directors.

IN THE AFTERNOON Miss Irene Meyers of Fort Wayne spoke on the subject "Life is a Dutch Treat."

She emphasized that we only receive by giving, and illustrated this idea many times.

Miss Meyers has received many national awards. She was elected "Woman of the Year" by the Pilot Club in 1953 and was twice named Fort Wayne's "Woman of the Week."

THOSE ATTENDING from Fayette County were led by Mrs. Jerry Dray, who is chairwoman of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Women's Committee. They included: Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Leland Dorn, Mrs. Bess Seaman, Mrs. H. B. Lightle, Mrs. Sadie LeBeau, Mrs. A. E. Dawson, Mrs. H. W. Melvin, Mrs. Glen Hidy.

Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. Lorain Morter, Mrs. Kenneth Bysch, Mrs. Arnel Hamilton, Mrs. Pearl Rhoads, Mrs. Orville Mickle, Mrs. Ralph Denen, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Mame Johnson.

Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Mrs. Naomi Wing, Mrs. Elton Ellis, Mrs. Anell Creamer, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. Ray Shoe maker, Mrs. Chester Jones, Mrs. Jean Avey, Mrs. Reba Straley.

Mrs. Fred DeMent, Mrs. Harry Theobald, Mrs. Ralph Sexton, Mrs. Emmett Simmerman, Mrs. Byron

Consolidate Your Debts

Have One Place To Pay

See or Call

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Robert Parish, Mgr.

120 N. Fayette St.

PHONE 22214

Consolidate Your Debts

Have One Place To Pay

See or Call

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Robert Parish, Mgr.

120 N. Fayette St.

PHONE 22214

Consolidate Your Debts

Have One Place To Pay

See or Call

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Robert Parish, Mgr.

120 N. Fayette St.

PHONE 22214

Consolidate Your Debts

Have One Place To Pay

See or Call

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Robert Parish, Mgr.

120 N. Fayette St.

PHONE 22214

Montgomery Attends Convention in Boston

County Agent W. W. Montgomery will be attending the annual meeting of the National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents in Boston Oct. 13 to 17. He will join a group of other county agents in Columbus Saturday and go from there by train, arriving in Boston Sunday morning.

The annual meeting of the association usually draws from 1,200 to 1,400 people.

On Sunday evening, members of the convention will be entertained by the Boston Pop Orchestra in the ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, which is headquarters for the convention.

Free lunches originally were roaming knights and men-at-arms who sold their services to various lords.

Oil Well Producing

WOOSTER (U)—An oil well producing at the rate of 40 barrels an hour for three hours a day has been brought in south of here by the Vanson-Production Co.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS Have One Place To Pay See or Call American Loan AND FINANCE CO. Robert Parish, Mgr. 120 N. Fayette St. PHONE 22214

ZENITH 21" TV SPACE COMMAND 1957 MODEL ORIG. \$289.95 NOW ONLY \$259.95 Just One Left YEOMAN RADIO & TV Thurl Campbell 141 S. Main Jack Yeoman Phone 5-6361

WATCH FOR AN IMPORTANT COFFEE ANNOUNCEMENT We Have An Announcement Which Will Be Of Great Interest To You - COMING IN A FEW DAYS! HERB'S DRIVE IN V. O. BENSON

WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS. ACCURATE - SAFE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE RISCH Corner Pharmacy

BABY CHATTER Believe Me This Is The Way - To Finish A Perfect Day - Just Relax With A Nice Bottle of Sagar Milk SAGAR DAIRY S. Fayette St. Phone 33121

A friendly place to DINE YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES - Regular Meals Served Till 9 P. M. - CHOICE STEAKS - CHOPS AND SEA FOODS PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER - Also - Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always "Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West" "WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK" "DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU." BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT Herb's Drive In V. O. BENSON

Vandals Desecrate Burial Place Of Couple Who Drowned in 1813



THIS IS A VIEW OF THE burial spot on the Hamm land along Paint Creek 150 yards south of Robinson Rd., where the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas drowning victims 144 years ago were placed.

There were few bridges over local streams 144 years ago when two Fayette County residents were drowned as they sought to cross Paint Creek at a ford 100 yards south of Robinson Road.

A Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (the first name of Thomas is no longer remembered) had been in the village of Washington trading farm produce for groceries and were enroute to their home a short distance southeast of Washington, C. H.

It was night and Paint Creek was swollen by rains. In the darkness they went into the stream (whether walking, horseback, or in some vehicle is not definitely known) and both were swept down stream and drowned.

Their bodies were recovered a short distance below the ford, and buried in graves 20 feet above the stream bed on the east side of the creek 150 yards south of what is now Robinson Road.

A sandstone marker was erected over their graves, and proper inscription placed upon it, giving names, date of drowning, and their ages.

THIS MARKER remained intact until two or three years ago, when it was broken off, either accidentally or purposely.

This vandalism was discovered a few days ago when a reporter went to the scene to obtain pictures of the burial place for this story. The stone was gone, but a careful search disclosed the base which was barely showing above the grass.

Search was then started for the missing slab with the inscription on it. Most of it was found in fragments, scattered over a tract 200 feet long and 50 feet wide.

ENOUGH of the inscription was found to show that the man and his wife were drowned in August of 1813, and that Thomas was 44 years of age.

The different fragments contained this inscription:

—Thomas was born—died August the—was in his 44th year—Catherine the—died 1813, in—

Thus the broken fragments mutually told the story, regardless of the work of the despoilers of the grave.

It is recalled that years ago the inscription was copied so that it can be obtained later when the approximate date is established.

The grave marker fragments were carefully collected and will be preserved.

There are many stories how many pioneers narrowly escaped with their lives while fording streams, many years before the first pile-bridges were built.

The ford south of the Robinson Road was used for many years before the stream was bridged, and formerly that was the route across Paint Creek into this city from the south.

The depression formed by the old road which led down to the stream is still visible.

Gallipolis Injuries Fatal

GALLIPOLIS —Lear Roberts, 70, of Gallipolis died late Thursday night in Holzer Hospital here of injuries received Oct. 1. He was hit by a car just west of the city on U. S. 35.



POLICE CHIEF VAIDEN LONG inspects work of vandals who broke into fragments a gravestone marking spot where a man and his wife were buried 144 years ago after drowning in Paint Creek at a ford 100 yards south of Robinson Rd.



(Courtesy Med-O-Pure Dairy)

SEE
HOPPY!
MONDAY
NIGHT

IN THE BIG
COMMUNITY CHEST PARADE

WE WILL BE
OPEN MONDAY EVENING

- FILM
- CAMERA SUPPLIES
- OVERNIGHT PHOTO DEVELOPING

PENSYL
CAMERA SHOP

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

A Complete Monumental Service
Awaits Your Request

Every Grave Should Be Marked

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

HERE
IS MY
HAND

...grasp it, Sir! It speaks the most eloquent language I know. It represents my honor, my character, myself. I lift my hand to God and I extend it to my fellowman. Outside my uplifted hand and my extended hand life has no meaning. My hands have wrought mighty works... they have flung great bridges over wide waters and raised magnificent Temples into the blue yonder. My hands can express all my emotions. I may wring them in remorse, or clasp them in joyous approval. I may clench them in whitened anger, or open them wide in glad welcome. I may fold them behind me in indecision, or I may extend them in jubilant approval. I may raise them in high humility and prayer, or I may use them to offer the word of God to a passer-by. My hands! May God use them to further the cause of His church in the world... here is my hand.



YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCHGOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

© WILLIAMS NEWSPAPER FEATURES
Fort Worth, Texas

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Interested Business Establishments:

CRAIG'S
Washington's Leading Dept. Store

EDWARD PAYNE, INC.
Building Material Since 1913

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE
"For over 40 Years"

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS
Max Lawrence Harry Thrallkill

FRISCH'S BIG BOY
543 Clinton Ave.

STEEN'S
115 S. Main St.

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE
902 N. North Street

WILSON'S HARDWARE
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It,
It Will Be Hard To Find"

BISHOP-WILSON PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

DAIRY QUEEN
902 Columbus Ave.

MONTY'S SINCLAIR STATION
Fayette & East St.
O. M. Montgomery

KROGER
Quality Service — Free Parking

BEN F. NORRIS, REAL ESTATE
Farm City Property Commercial

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
122 East St. — Phone 56641

HELFRICH SUPER MARKET
"Never A Parking Problem"

SEVER WILLIAMS CO., INC.
General Building Contractors

SANDERSON'S HARDWARE
Toys — Harness — Gifts — Luggage

FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN
323 E. Court St. R. E. Whiteside
Sec'y. — Treas.

HERB'S DRIVE-IN
Mr. & Mrs. V. C. Benson

LISK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Home Building — Remodeling
315 Dayton Ave. — Phone 34961

YEOMAN RADIO AND TELEVISION

HERB'S DRY CLEANING
Herb Plymire 222 E. Court St.

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY
And

ARMBRUST CONCRETE PRODUCTS & BUILDING SUPPLIES

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE
Hubert S. Moore S-C Highway West

J. C. PENNEY CO.
The Family Department Store

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET
631 E. Temple St.

Vandals Desecrate Burial Place Of Couple Who Drowned in 1813



THIS IS A VIEW OF THE burial spot on the Hamm land along Paint Creek 150 yards south of Robinson Rd., where the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas drowning victims 144 years ago were placed.

There were few bridges over local streams 144 years ago when two Fayette County residents were drowned as they sought to cross Paint Creek at a ford 100 yards south of Robinson Road.

A Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (the first name of Thomas is no longer remembered) had been in the village of Washington trading farm produce for groceries and were enroute to their home a short distance southeast of Washington, C. H.

It was night and Paint Creek was swollen by rains. In the darkness they went into the stream (whether walking, horseback, or in some vehicle is not definitely known) and both were swept down stream and drowned.

Their bodies were recovered a short distance below the ford, and buried in graves 20 feet above the stream bed on the east side of the creek 150 yards south of what is now Robinson Road.

A sandstone marker was erected over their graves, and proper inscription placed upon it, giving names, date of drowning, and their ages.

THIS MARKER remained intact until two or three years ago, when it was broken off, either accidentally or purposely.

This vandalism was discovered a few days ago when a reporter went to the scene to obtain pictures of the burial place for this story.

The stone was gone, but a careful search disclosed the base which was barely showing above the grass.

Search was then started for the missing slab with the inscription on it. Most of it was found in fragments, scattered over a tract 200 feet long and 50 feet wide.

ENOUGH of the inscription was found to show that the man and his wife were drowned in August of 1813, and that Thomas was 44 years of age.

The different fragments contained this inscription:

"Thomas was born—died August—was in his 44th year—Catherine the—died 1813, in—"

Thus the broken fragments mutually told the story, regardless of the work of the despoilers of the grave.

It is recalled that years ago the inscription was copied so that it can be obtained later when the approximate date is established.

The grave marker fragments were carefully collected and will be preserved.

There are many stories how many pioneers narrowly escaped with their lives while fording streams, many years before the first pile-bridges were built.

The ford south of the Robinson Road was used for many years before the stream was bridged, and formerly that was the route across Paint Creek into this city from the south.

The depression formed by the old road which led down to the stream is still visible.

Gallipolis Injuries Fatal

GALLIPOLIS (C)—Lear Roberts, 70, of Gallipolis died late Thursday night in Holzer Hospital here of injuries received Oct. 1. He was hit by a car just west of the city on U. S. 35.



POLICE CHIEF VAIDEN LONG inspects work of vandals who broke into fragments a gravestone marking spot where a man and his wife were buried 144 years ago after drowning in Paint Creek at a ford 100 yards south of Robinson Rd.



(Courtesy Med-O-Pure Dairy)

SEE
HOPPY!
MONDAY
NIGHT

IN THE BIG
COMMUNITY CHEST PARADE

WE WILL BE
OPEN MONDAY EVENING

- FILM
- CAMERA SUPPLIES
- OVERNIGHT PHOTO DEVELOPING

PENSYL
CAMERA SHOP

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

A Complete Monumental Service
Awaits Your Request

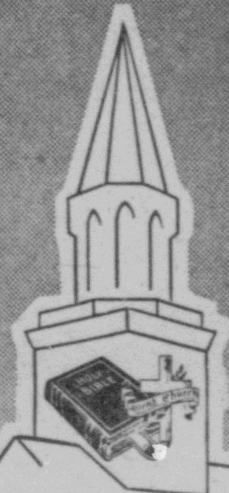
Every Grave Should Be Marked

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

HERE
IS MY
HAND



...grasp it, Sir! It speaks the most eloquent language I know. It represents my honor, my character, myself. I lift my hand to God and I extend it to my fellowman. Outside my uplifted hand and my extended hand life has no meaning. My hands have wrought mighty works...they have flung great bridges over wide waters and raised magnificent Temples into the blue yonder. My hands can express all my emotions. I may wring them in remorse, or clasp them in joyous approval. I may clench them in whitened anger, or open them wide in glad welcome. I may fold them behind me in indecision, or I may extend them in jubilant approval. I may raise them in high humility and prayer, or I may use them to offer the word of God to a passer-by. My hands! May God use them to further the cause of His church in the world...here is my hand.



YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCHGOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

(C) WILLIAMS NEWSPAPER FEATURES
Fort Worth, Texas

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Interested Business Establishments:

CRAIG'S
Washington's Leading Dept. Store

EDWARD PAYNE, INC.
Building Material Since 1913

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE
"For over 40 Years"

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS
Max Lawrence Harry Thrallkill

FRISCH'S BIG BOY
543 Clinton Ave.

STEEN'S
115 S. Main St.

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE
902 N. North Street

WILSON'S HARDWARE
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It,
It Will Be Hard To Find"

BISHOP-WILSON PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

DAIRY QUEEN
902 Columbus Ave.

MONTY'S SINCLAIR STATION
Fayette & East St.
O. M. Montgomery

KROGER
Quality Service — Free Parking

BEN F. NORRIS, REAL ESTATE
Farms City Property Commercial

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
122 East St. — Phone 56641

HELFRICH SUPER MARKET
"Never A Parking Problem"

SEVER WILLIAMS CO., INC.
General Building Contractors

SANDERSON'S HARDWARE
Toys — Harness — Gifts — Luggage

FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN
323 E. Court St. R. E. Whiteside
Sec'y. Treas.

HERB'S DRIVE-IN
Mr. & Mrs. V. C. Benson

LISK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Home Building — Remodeling
315 Dayton Ave. — Phone 34961

YEOMAN RADIO AND TELEVISION

HERB'S DRY CLEANING
Herb Plymire 222 E. Court St.

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY
And

ARMBRUST CONCRETE PRODUCTS & BUILDING SUPPLIES

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE
Hubert S. Moore 3-C Highway West

J. C. PENNEY CO.
The Family Department Store

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET
631 E. Temple St.

Lions Beat Indians in SCO Game

19-0 Victory
Keeps WHS in
League Race

Hillsboro's football Indians were not spectacular, only flashy; not bold, only ferocious; and not victorious at all—victims of a 19-0 pasting at the hands of Washington C. H. High School's Lions in Gardner Park here Friday night.

Switching from a 5-3 defense in order to meet the Indian's single wing attack, and counting heavily on a handful of second and third string players, the Lions showed an offensive punch they've seldom shown before this season.

Halfback Ken (Dumpy) Evans and fullbacks Bill Herman and Gil Crouse did not start in the ball game, but so far as the Indians were concerned, they finished it. Scrambling, steadily, all three threw off Hillsboro's tough tacklers as if they had to run all the way home.

Defensively, the Lions didn't show up quite as well. Partly, they had trouble getting used to the 5-3 defense necessary to meet Hillsboro's surprise single wing. And partly, they seemed to lack that touch of gridiron savagery which the Indians, if they lacked all else, certainly had.

THE INDIANS' ferociousness as tacklers, as a matter of fact, might have done a lot of harm if it were not for one thing: conditioning. Drilled and drilled into the peak of physical shape, the Lions escaped with nothing more serious than a pulled muscle in the leg of Roger McLean—and that's forgotten today.

What really cost the visitors the game, though, was the same surprise single wing that gave the Lions trouble in the first quarter. It just had not had time to jell. This was the first game in which the Indians have used it, and the backfield had not learned the assignments thoroughly yet.

Hitting early and hard, the Indians held control for almost all of the first quarter, punching deep into Lion territory once. On their first long drive, though, they fumbled the ball on the Lions' 26, and that seemed to give the Lions time to recuperate.

It was after the start of the second period that the WHS team began to show off its hard-driving halfbacks and full backs. Taking possession on their own 29, Jim Wilson, Roger McLean, Evans and Crouse took turns carrying all the way to the end zone, with McLean doing the honors.

Jack Anders' extra point kick was well-blocked by Hillsboro Halfback John Hull, but the score stood 6-0. That would have been enough.

HILLSBORO started its passing attack after the new kick-off, and the Lions had trouble adjusting their defense again. But Dave Mallory's high, loping forwards proved fairly easy game once the Lions got used to them. The Indians got no further than the middle line.

Receiving a punt on their own 30, the trio of second-stringers—Evans, Herman and Crouse—really showed what they had. Herman picked up nine yards, Crouse, 2, and Evans 21, to put the Lions on their opposition 35.

Herman got pushed back seven yards there, but fans didn't have any time at all to think about that. On the next play, on the 42-yard-line, Evans took the ball on a reverse around left end and ran all the way to paydirt—with tacklers trailing him every inch of the way. Half the Hillsboro defense missed the clever reverse on the play. Quarterback Buddy Lynch faked at least two clever phony handoffs before giving the ball to Evans.

This time, Anders' kick was good, setting the score at 13-0.

HILLSBORO pushed the ball into Lion territory before the end of the half but it was too late then.

In the third frame, the ball changed hands several times around midfield before a 35-yard pass from Lynch to Wilson put the ball on the Hillsboro 10.

The Lions fumbled there, but Hillsboro had time for only three plays before Bob Huff intercepted a Mallory pass and gave the Lions another chance.

It was almost the same story this time. From the 17, Evans carried for three, Herman for four, Lynch for two, Evans for six and Herman for two more and the touchdown. The kick was no good, but the score was 19-0.

The Indians really looked like they were going places as the fourth quarter started. But a fumble on the Lions 12, recovered by Jack Gillen, quashed their last threatening attempt.

The Lineups:
Washington C. H. — Ends: Larry Milstead and Jack Wilson; Tackles: Ron Carter and Jack Anders; Guards: Bob Huff and Jack Hamilton; Center: Doug Rider; Quarterback: Buddy Lynch; Halfbacks: Roger McLean and Jim Wilson; Fullback: Gary Stoddard; Substitutes: Chuck Hire, John Campbell, Jerry Sheppard, Hank Anders, Gil Crouse, Bill Herman; Dick Welch, Robert Huff, Jack Gillen, Gene Hamby, Larry Milstead and Aaron Foster.
Hillsboro — Ends: Dick Miller and John Hull; Tackles: Bill Swishhelm and Dan Lucas; Guards: Milton Bosworth and Larry King; Center: Frank Hedges; Quarterback: Dave Mallory; Halfbacks: Bill



BLOCKING COUNTED -- Bill Herman (49), Lion fullback, cut inside Frank Jackson, (88), Indian end, and went on to pick up 15 yards when Ronnie Carter and Chuck Hire blocked out two would-be tacklers in this play which helped the Lions beat the Indians 19-0 Friday night. (Record-Herald photo)

Grid Team's Star Proves To Be a Girl

NEWPORT, Ky. (P)—Boys have been thrown for a loop many times by girls in dresses—or even overalls—but there is one in Newport who does it in a football suit.

She is Sharon Dickerson, 13, who plays end for the otherwise all-boy Norb Roll Sheriffs in the Otto Pee-wee football league. The girl weighs 90 pounds. Weight limit in the league is 110 pounds.

Coach Bill Mohr said the girl was introduced to him by several of the kids as a likely player, and that her sex was not disclosed. He said he learned that fact only after she had played several games.

A boy on the team let out the secret that "Bobbie" is a girl. Several youngsters on the club also knew her sex.

There is no intention of taking her off the squad, for she is fast, determined, strong, and a hard line backer, Mohr said.

Sharon became a football fan sometime ago when her father began taking her to games played by the University of Kentucky team.

"She has been crazy about football to such an extent that she talks her father and I into anything," Mrs. Thomas Dickerson said.

"Why, two years ago all she wanted for Christmas was a football suit. She kept after us until that's just what she got."

The youngster also plays baseball and basketball. Sharon is an honor student at Newport high school, where she is a freshman.

Cleveland Team Defeats Massillon

CLEVELAND (P)—For the first time in 10 years, a Cleveland high school team has won a football game from Massillon. Cleveland Benedictine's third-rated Bengals scored in the final quarter Friday night to beat Massillon 13-7.

The loss was Massillon's first after four victories. For Benedictine it was the fifth straight triumph. The Cleveland team outgained the visitors 260 to 206 yards and rolled up 15 first downs to Massillon's six.

After 2 Years, Ohio Dog Is Returned

CHICAGO (P)—A man and his best friend were reunited here Friday.

James C. Elken of Marion, Ohio, hadn't seen his dog Kelly for two years. Kelly disappeared from Elken's station wagon in Chicago. Then, last August, an unidentified man brought Kelly to a service station here. It wasn't long before Kelly was traced to Elken from a tag found around his neck. Where Kelly spent the two years is a mystery.

Robinson and Jasper Oppy; Fullback: Gilbert Kittrell; Substitutes: Ned Gross, Richard Blankenship, Joe Fraysier, Gene Fawley, Jerry Frump, Clayton Webb, Ray Chaney, Larry Orbaugh, Harry Fetro and Bernie Meyers.

	WHS	HHS
First downs	20	20
Yards gained rushing	244	160
Yards lost rushing	11	36
Passes attempted	2	18
Passes completed	1	7
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Average punt yardage	21	32
Number of punts	2	1
Kickoff return yardage	23	40
Yards penalized	20	20

Norse, explorer Leif Ericson was driven by storm onto the American coast in the year 1,000 at a place he called Wineland for the grapes he found there.



FANCY FOOTWORK DOES IT--Kenny (Dumpy) Evans, WHS halfback, went all the way from mid-field after he literally stepped out of the grasp of Gilbert Kittrell, Hillsboro fullback, last Indian between him and the second WHS TD. The 11-foot-footed little Dumpy fooled the Indians on this double-reverse and even beat the referee (running along the sideline) to the goal line. (Record-Herald photo)

Logart Seeks Title Shot At DeMarco

DETROIT (P)—Isaac Logart has been ready for several months to fight for the welterweight championship of the world. Friday night's victory over unranked Joe Miceli did nothing but improve the Cuban's title chances.

Logart, 22, the second-ranked contender for the title vacated by Carmen Basilio, called it "my easiest fight in a long time."

He stabbed Miceli, 28, with stinging jabs, thudded powerful hooks against the head of his opponent, and generally won just about as he pleased in the 10-round contest.

His manager, Eddie Mafuz, put up the customary cry for a title fight but specified that his fighter would not meet the No. 1 challenger, Tony DeMarco, if the fight were put in Boston, DeMarco's hometown.

"You can't get a decision there," said Mafuz. "It's impossible. And if you knock him out, they'll stop the fight."

Mafuz said he sees no reason to hold a tournament to determine a champion. "Logart has beaten everyone. He's No. 2 contender. DeMarco is No. 1. So why not put the two of them in the ring?"

Logart, winning his 51st bout, had the wild-swinging Miceli in trouble several times but there were no knockdowns. In the fifth round, Miceli slipped to the canvas and in the eighth, Referee Lou Handler took a point away from Logart for a low punch.

SMU Is Upset By Missouri

DALLAS (P)—Missouri burst the Southern Methodist football bubble 7-6 Friday night with a solid defense that could halt the frantic Methodists on the one-inch line and because Charley Rash just doesn't miss.

Rash, 193-pound guard, kept his record on extra points spotless for the season as he planted the ball between the goal posts to furnish a glittering upset.

The big payoff came when SMU stormed to the Missouri one-yard line with less than two minutes to go and the Tiger defense rose up to hold the Methodists to two feet and 11 inches in three blast.

In Panama a white orchid is called "flor del espiritu santo"—"flower of the Holy Spirit."

GRAIN-O-VATOR

Automatic Power
Take off Wagon
For easy handling of
ALL FEEDS, CORN
and Small SEEDS

BRADSHAW

IMPLEMENT SALES

Park St. Sabina Ph. 5271

And Now the Experts Reveal Why Stengel Lost '57 Series

NEW YORK (P)—The World Series is over, but there were a few echoes today taking Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees to task for losing the championship to the Milwaukee Braves.

Stengel himself reiterated the better team won and offered no excuses.

"The Yankees never make excuses," said the veteran manager who has led the Yankees to eight American League pennants and six world championships in his nine years with the Bombers.

"And we never say the other fella was lucky," he went on. "Sure we missed Mickey Mantle in the couple of games he was out. And we missed Bill Skowron. But they had a couple of guys out, too, in Red Schoendienst and Warren Spahn who was to pitch the last game. But they had Lew Burdette, they played great ball and they beat us."

Nevertheless Dan Daniel, recognized as the dean of New York's baseball writers, wrote in the World-Telegram and Sun that "New York was lacking in too many important details" and that

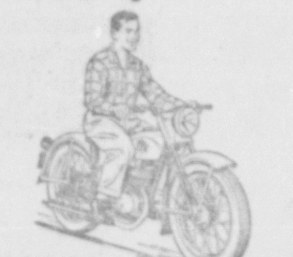
Pro-Bowl Grid Contest

To Be on TV Jan. 12

LOS ANGELES (P)—The eighth annual Pro-Bowl football game, which matches the best National Football League players of the West against the East, will be played here Jan. 12.

For the first time, the game will be televised nationally by the National Broadcasting Co.

School days...
work days...
fun days...



Ride your own
HARLEY-DAVIDSON 165
Smart idea! Do your traveling astride a new 165. Glide right through heaviest traffic... forget about parking worries. Up to 80 miles per gallon! Take a test ride at --

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES

George A. Haynes
317 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 49741

Browns Given 7½-Point Edge Over Eagles

Baltimore Also Seeks To Preserve Its Mark Of No League Losses

CLEVELAND (P)—Although the Cleveland Browns are going after their third straight National Football League victory and the Philadelphia Eagles are seeking their first, the Browns are only 7½ point favorites going into Sunday's game with the Eagles.

Part of the reason may be seen in the fact that the Eagles dropped their first two games by mere four-point margins, losing 17-13 to the Los Angeles Rams and 24-20 to the New York Giants. The Eagles also lost all six exhibition games and their last three 1956 season contests.

Both teams will send top rookie backs into action Sunday. For the Browns, Jim Brown, All-America from Syracuse, will be at fullback. Eagles Coach Hugh Devore, who had his heart set on Brown during the draft meeting last November, has been happy with the way Clarence Peaks of Michigan State is coming along.

Starting halfbacks in the Eagles' tight-T will be Billy Ray Barnes, rookie from Wake Forest, and Ken Keller, who was a star rookie last year.

Devore is expected to use either Al Dorow, newcomer from the Washington Redskins, or Sonny Jurgenson, rookie from Duke, at quarterback.

Baltimore, also 2-0, is the only other undefeated team in the upset-prone league. After finishing fourth in the Western Conference in 1956-57, the Colts have set their sights higher, but meet a tough Green Bay team. Baltimore has been installed as a one point favorite.

There are four other games on a full program. The defending champion New York Giants visit Washington on, Chicago's Cardinals play at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles goes to Detroit and San Francisco visits the Chicago Bears.

Lou (The Toe) Groza is still producing for the Browns, who have thrown most of the quarterbacking duties to Tommy O'Connell. The Browns depend largely on their defense as do the offensively weak Eagles, who are 0-2 for the season.

With quarterback John Unitas firing passes over the defenders and Alan Ameche and Lenny Moore using the ground routers, Baltimore thumped Detroit 34-14 and the Bears 21-10. Quarter Babe Parilli will spearhead the Packer offense in the game to be played at Milwaukee's County Stadium.

The Giants will be playing without the services of quarterback Don Heinrich, but Chuck Conerly can fill in more than ably. The New Yorkers are favored by 4½ over the improved Redskins.

Pittsburgh is a ½ point pick over the Cards. The Rams and Detroit are pick 'em. The Bears are 7½ over the 49ers.

Ike Roots for Airmen But They Lose by 20-0

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower pulled hard for the Air Force Academy football team Friday night. But his rooting was not enough—the Falcons lost to George Washington, 20-0.

It was the first gridiron contest Eisenhower had seen since becoming President.

Friday night at Griffith Stadium the Air Force Falcons made their debut in the East. They are playing their third season of football.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Greenfield Beats Wilmington And Lions Blank Indians in SCO

Greenfield's Tigers moved up in the top spot in the Southcentral Ohio (SCO) League Friday night with a stunning 26 to 6 defeat of Wilmington's Hurricane at Greenfield.

The Hurricane went into the game a slight favorite after piling up 74 points to 31 for their opponents in four games compared to the 34 scored by the Tigers while holding their opponents to 20 in the same number of games.

Wilmington and Greenfield were tabbed then as having the "teams to beat" for the SCO title. But after Friday night's game, the Tigers are the front runners in the always - torrid SCO race.

The Lions of WHS, who were blanked 14-0 at Greenfield a week ago, came back with a vengeance on their home field Friday night.

Times Square Coming into Old Form Now

Times Square, owned by Eddie Kirk of Washington C. H., now appears to be coming into his old form, after getting off to a belated start in the 1957 harness horse racing season.

The 7-year-old pacer, who has a mark of 1:58.1 set at Vernon Downs, won his first race of the season at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y., Friday night, when he beat Torrid by a half length. Torrid is a full brother of Torpid, winner of this year's Little Brown Jug classic for 3-year-old pacers at Delaware.

Times Square, driven by Eddie Cobb, had been unable to make the grade in the free-for-all ranks this season. But he found the \$5,400 Arden Downs Junior Free-for-All to his liking. He returned \$5.50 on his 2:03 clocking. Bachelor Handover finished third.

Kirk said Saturday morning, after talking by telephone with Cobb following Friday night's race, that he was not surprised by Times Square's Victory because he had seen him go a good mile last week at the Westbury track.

Times Square, one of the great pacers to go to the races from Fayette County, was slow in rounding into shape this year. He now appears to be hitting his stride, after about a dozen starts this year.

Kirk said Times Square will remain at Roosevelt Raceway until the meeting there closes Nov. 30. Then he will be shipped to Walter Michael's Pickwick Farm, Bucyrus, and retired to the stud.

Sons of Coaches Due To Pit Talents Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—At least two football players will be trying to make it dad's day when Yale plays Columbia today. Their fathers are the coaches of the two teams.

Harry Olivar, son of Yale Coach Jordan Olivar, is a 6-foot-4, 205 pound Yale sophomore tackle.

Dick Donelli, son of Buff Donelli, plays quarterback for his dad's Columbia team, does the punting and passing.

and trounced the Indians from Hillsboro, 19 to 0. It was the second win of the season for the Lions and their first in the SCO.

Next week the Lions meet the Hurricane here in a battle for the No. 2 spot in the league standing. Each team has won one and lost one SCO game.

Circleville's Tigers took it on the chin for the fourth time in a row Friday night. This time it was the boys from Dayton Kiser in a non-league game; they blanked the Circleville 26 - 0.

The won and lost records of the five SCO teams now stands: Greenfield 2 and 0; Washington C. H. 1 and 1; Wilmington 1 and 1; Hillsboro 1 and 1 and Circleville 0 and 2.

Greenfield has victories over Washington C. H. and Wilmington; Washington C. H. beat Hillsboro after losing to Greenfield; Hillsboro has beaten Circleville and lost to Washington C. H.; Wilmington has beaten Circleville but lost to Greenfield and Circleville has lost to Wilmington and Hillsboro.

Scores of some of the other high school games throughout Ohio Friday night were:

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Washington C. H. 19, Hillsboro 0
Greenfield 26, Wilmington 0
Dayton Kiser 26, Circleville 0
Van Wert 41, Bellefontaine 13
Reynoldsburg 0, Dublin 0
Marion Frank 40, New Albany 6
Col. Rosary 39, Col. Mary 0
Groveport 27, Canal Winchester 0
Bexley 23, Urbana 21
Minster 33, Ansonia 13
Lima Shawnee 34, Celina 7
Delphos St. John 18, Hicksville 13
Waynesfield 37, Leavittown 0
Middletown 14, Portsmouth 13
Germanstown 18, Middle. Fen. 13
Xenia Wilcox 27, Franklin 0
Wyoming 19, Reading 6
Cincy Purcell 28, Hamilton 24
Norwood 12, Cincy McKick 0
Cincy Bacon 18, Day Cham. 7
Lancaster 26, Columbus East 6
Plain City Alder 6, Triad 0
Westerville 20, Delphos Jefferson 0
Columbus Aquinas 28, West 0
Gahanna 14, Whitehall 0
Bexley 28, Millersport 0
Athens 47, Nelsonville 0
Grandview 13, Col. Waterson 0
University 37, Frankfort 7
Columbus South 31, Linden 0
Mount Vernon 39, Delaware 0
Col. Eastman 24, Frank Hgts. 0
Col. Charles 30, Arlington 33
Hamilton Twp. 20, Milrin 20 (tie)
Fremont 13, Sandusky 12
Coe Grove 33, Spencer 14
Bluffton 20, Delphos Jefferson 0
Bath 47, Leipsic 12
Lafayette 44, Forest 8
Lakewood 34, Lakesview 13
Pandora-Gilboa 0, Elida 0
Rockford 32, Hardin-Northern 0
Cincinnati 26, Amelia 0
Lorain 26, Findlay 13
Weilston 41, Gallipolis 7
Bremen 45, Millersport 0
Toledo Scott 32, Macomber 13
Toledo DeVillbiss 20, Waite 0
Olatwa Hills 26, Wauseon 0
Toledo Francis 47, Rogers 0
Warren 41, Erie (Pa.) East 0
Cleveland Latin 47, Collinwood 0
Cleveland Benedictine 12, Massillon 7
Cleve Tech 19, Mansfield 14
Zanesville 40, Cambridge 7
New Canton 26, Lexington 6
McConnelsville 34, Philo 6
Glouster 14, Crooksville 0
Caldwell 21, Dresden 7
Roseville 43, Bysville 7
Newark 6, Coshocton 6
Chillicothe 19, Marietta 18
Marion 20, Elvira 20
Troy 7, Greenview 0
Cincy Elder 34, Day, Dunbar 13
Dayton Roosevelt 28, Fairview 12
West Carrollton 7, Trotwood 0
St. Marys 26, Defiance 7
Versailles 28, Covington 6
Piqua 28, Greenville 0
Coldwater 13, Portland, Ind., 0
West Milton 6, Vandalia Butler 6
Centerville 30, Jefferson 0
Northeastern 48, Tecumseh 0
Tipp City 47, Dayton Oakwood 19
Miamisburg 21, Sidney 14
Fairborn 21, Xenia 13
Lebanon 40, Dayton Northridge 0
Canton McKim 13, Springfield 0
Cincinnati Day 26, Amelia 0
Taylor 19, Mount Healthy 12
Milford 28, Loveland 20
Cincy Whitrow 6, Woodward 0
Genoa 26, Rossford 13
Bryan 13, Maumee 13
Cincinnati Delaware 27, Felicity 1
Mariemont 60, Indian Hill 7
Deer Park 45, N. College Hill 7
Monroe 32, Fairfield 7

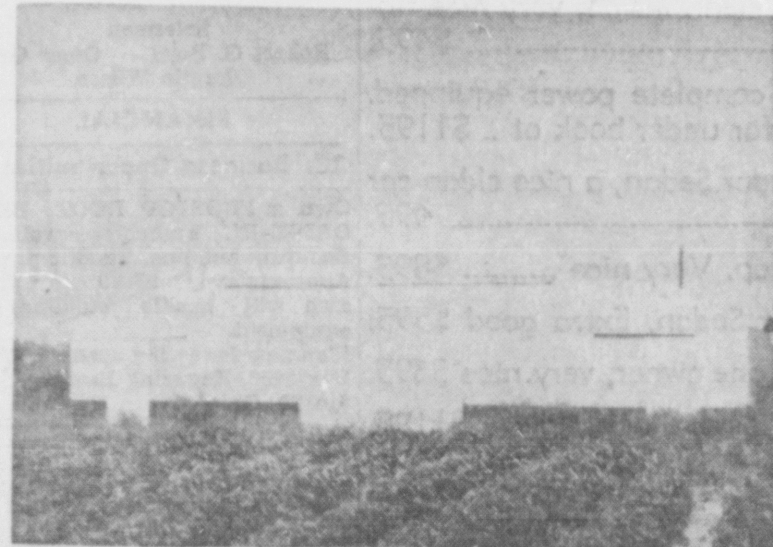
Complete Pole Barn Service

PLANS - MATERIALS - ERECTION

HERE IS ANOTHER SATISFIED WILSON POLE BARN OWNER.

JUDGE HOWARD GOLDSBERRY

283 Bellview, Ave., Chillicothe, O.



Pictured is The Barn on the Judge Goldsberry Farm
R. F. D. Clarksburg, Ohio

CALL 2554 OR COME IN AND SEE US FOR
YOUR COMPLETE POLE BARN REQUIREMENTS

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Since 1895
"If Wilson Doesn't Have It -- It Will Be Hard To Find"

Lions Beat Indians in SCO Game

19-0 Victory
Keeps WHS in
League Race

Hillsboro's football Indians were not spectacular, only flashy; not bold, only ferocious; and not victorious at all—victims of a 19-0 pasting at the hands of Washington C. H. High School's Lions in Gardner Park here Friday night.

Switching from a 5-3 defense in order to meet the Indian's single wing attack, and counting heavily on a handful of second and third string players, the Lions showed an offensive punch they've seldom shown before this season.

Halfback Ken (Dumpy) Evans and fullbacks Bill Herman and Gil Crouse did not start in the ball game, but so far as the Indians were concerned, they finished it. Scrambling, steadily, all three threw off Hillsboro's tough tacklers as if they had to run all the way home.

Defensively, the Lions didn't show up quite as well. Partly, they had trouble getting used to the 5-3 defense necessary to meet Hillsboro's surprise single wing. And partly, they seemed to lack that touch of gridiron savagery which the Indians, if they lacked all else, certainly had.

THE INDIANS' ferociousness as tacklers, as a matter of fact, might have done a lot of harm if it were not for one thing: conditioning.

Drilled and drilled into the peak of physical shape, the Lions escaped with nothing more serious than a pulled muscle in the leg of Roger McLean—and that's forgotten today.

What really cost the visitors the game, though, was the same surprise single wing that gave the Lions trouble in the first quarter. It just had not had time to jell. This was the first game in which the Indians have used it, and the backfield had not learned the assignments thoroughly yet.

Hitting early and hard, the Indians held control for almost all of the first quarter, punching deep into Lion territory once. On their first long drive, though, they fumbled the ball on the Lions' 26, and that seemed to give the Lions time to recuperate.

It was after the start of the second period that the WHS team began to show off its hard-driving halfbacks and full backs. Taking possession on their own 29, Jim Wilson, Roger McLean, Evans and Crouse took turns carrying all the way to the end zone, with McLean doing the honors.

Jack Anders' extra point kick was well-blocked by Hillsboro Halfback John Hull, but the score stood 6-0. That would have been enough.

HILLSBORO started its passing attack after the new kick-off, and the Lions had trouble adjusting their defense again. But Dave Mallory's high, loosing forwards proved fairly easy game once the Lions got used to them. The Indians got no further than the middle line.

Receiving a punt on their own 20, the trio of second-stringers—Evans, Herman and Crouse—really showed what they had. Herman picked up nine yards, Crouse, 2, and Evans 24, to put the Lions on their opposition 35.

Herman got pushed back seven yards there, but fans didn't have any time at all to think about that. On the next play, from the 42-yard-line, Evans took the ball on a reverse around left end and ran all the way to paydirt—with tacklers trailing him every inch of the way.

Half the Hillsboro defense missed the clever reverse on the play. Quarterback Buddy Lynch faked at least two clever phony handoffs before giving the ball to Evans.

This time, Anders' kick was good, setting the score at 13-0.

HILLSBORO pushed the ball into Lion territory before the end of the half but it was too late then.

In the third frame, the ball changed hands several times around midfield before a 35-yard pass from Lynch to Wilson put the ball on the Hillsboro 10.

The Lions fumbled there, but Hillsboro had time for only three plays before Bob Huff intercepted a Mallory pass and gave the Lions another chance.

It was almost the same story this time. From the 17, Evans carried for three, Herman for four, Lynch for two, Evans for six and Herman for two more and the touchdown. The kick was no good, but the score was 19-0.

The Indians really looked like they were going places as the fourth quarter started. But a fumble on the Lions 12, recovered by Jack Gillen, quashed their last threatening attempt.

The Lineups:
Washington C. H. — Ends: Larry Milstead and Jack Wilson; Tackles: Ron Carter and Jack Anders; Guards: Bob Huff and Jack Hamilton; Center: Doug Rider; Quarterback: Buddy Lynch; Halfbacks: Roger McLean and Jim Wilson; Fullback: Gary Stoddard;

Substitutes: Chuck Hire, John Campbell, Jerry Sheppard, Hank Anders, Gil Crouse, Bill Herman; Dick Welch, Robert Huff, Jack Gillen, Gene Hamby, Larry Milstead and Aaron Foster.

Hillsboro — Ends: Dick Miller and John Hull; Tackles: Bill Swishelm and Dan Lucas; Guards: Milton Bosworth and Larry King; Center: Frank Hedges; Quarterback: Dave Mallory; Halfbacks: Bill



BLOCKING COUNTED -- Bill Herman (49), Lion fullback, cut inside Frank Jackson, (88), Indian end, and went on to pick up 15 yards when Ronnie Carter and Chuck Hire blocked out two would-be tacklers in this play which helped the Lions beat the Indians 19-0 Friday night. (Record-Herald photo)

Grid Team's Star Proves To Be a Girl

NEWPORT, Ky. — Boys have been thrown for a loop many times by girls in dresses—or even overalls—but there is one in Newport who does it in a football suit.

She is Sharon Dickerson, 13, who plays end for the otherwise all-boy Norb Roll Sheriffs in the Otto Pee-Wee football league. The girl weighs 90 pounds. Weight limit in the league is 110 pounds.

Coach Bill Mohr said the girl was introduced to him by several of the kids as a likely player, and that her sex was not disclosed. He said he learned that fact only after she had played several games.

A boy on the team let out the secret that "Bobbie" is a girl. Several youngsters on the club also knew her sex.

There is no intention of taking her off the squad, for she is fast, determined, strong, and a hard line backer, Mohr said.

Sharon became a football fan sometime ago when her father began taking her to games played by the University of Kentucky team.

"She has been crazy about football to such an extent that she talks her father and I into anything," Mrs. Thomas Dickerson said.

"Why, two years ago all she wanted for Christmas was a football suit. She kept after us until that's just what she got."

The youngster also plays baseball and basketball.

Sharon is an honor student at Newport high school, where she is a freshman.

Cleveland Team Defeats Massillon

CLEVELAND — For the first time in 10 years, a Cleveland high school team has won a football game from Massillon. Cleveland Benedictine's third-rated Bengals scored in the final quarter Friday night to beat Massillon 13-7.

The loss was Massillon's first after four victories. For Benedictine it was the fifth straight triumph. The Cleveland team outgained the visitors 260 to 206 yards and rolled up 15 first downs to Massillon's six.

After 2 Years, Ohio Dog Is Returned

CHICAGO — A man and his best friend were reunited here Friday.

James C. Elken of Marion, Ohio, hadn't seen his dog Kelly for two years. Kelly disappeared from Elken's station wagon in Chicago.

Then, last August, an unidentified man brought Kelly to a service station here. It wasn't long before Kelly was traced to Elken from a tag found around his neck.

Where Kelly spent the two years is a mystery.

Robinson and Jasper Oppy; Fullback: Gilbert Kittrell; Substitutes: Ned Gross, Richard Blankenship, Joe Frayser, Gene Fawley, Jerry Frump, Clayton Webb, Ray Chaney, Larry Orbaugh, Harry Fetro and Bernie Meyers.

The Summary:

	WHS	HHS
First downs	20	20
Yards gained rushing	244	160
Yards lost rushing	11	36
Passes attempted	2	18
Passes completed	1	7
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Average punt yardage	21	32
Number of punts	2	1
Kickoff return yardage	23	40
Yards penalized	20	20

Norse, explorer Leif Ericson was driven by storm onto the American coast in the year 1,000 at a place he called Wineland for the grapes he found there.



FANCY FOOTWORK DOES IT—Kenny (Dumpy) Evans, WHS halfback, went all the way from mid-field after he literally stepped out of the grasp of Gilbert Kittrell, Hillsboro fullback, last Indian between him and the second WHS TD. The fleet-footed little Dumpy fooled the Indians on this double-reverse and even beat the referee (running along the sideline) to the goal line. (Record-Herald photo)

Logart Seeks Title Shot At DeMarco

DETROIT — Isaac Logart has been ready for several months to fight for the welterweight championship of the world. Friday night's victory over unranked Joe Miceli did nothing but improve the Cuban's title chances.

Logart, 22, the second-ranked contender for the title vacated by Carmen Basilio, called it "my easiest fight in a long time."

He stabbed Miceli, 28, with stinging jabs, thudded powerful hooks against the head of his opponent, and generally won just about as he pleased in the 10-round contest.

His manager, Eddie Mafuz, put up the customary cry for a title fight but specified that his fighter would not meet the No. 1 challenger, Tony DeMarco, if the fight were put in Boston, DeMarco's hometown.

"You can't get a decision there," said Mafuz. "It's impossible. And if you knock him out, they'll stop the fight."

Mafuz said he sees no reason to hold a tournament to determine a champion. "Logart has beaten everyone. He's No. 2 contender. DeMarco is No. 1. So why not put the two of them in the ring?"

Logart, winning his 51st bout, had the wild-swinging Miceli in trouble several times but there were no knockdowns. In the fifth round, Miceli slipped to the canvas and in the eighth, Referee Lou Handler took a point away from Logart for a low punch.

SMU Is Upset By Missouri

DALLAS — Missouri burst the Southern Methodist football bubble 7-6 Friday night with a solid defense that could halt the frantic Methodists on the one-inch line and because Charley Rash just doesn't miss.

Rash, 195-pound guard, kept his record on extra points spotless for the season as he planted the ball between the goal posts to furnish a glittering upset.

The big payoff came when SMU stormed to the Missouri one-yard line with less than two minutes to go and the Tiger defense rose up to hold the Methodists to two feet and 11 inches in three blasts.

In Panama a white orchid is called "flor del espiritu santo" — "flower of the Holy Spirit."

GRAIN-O-VATOR

Automatic Power
Take off Wagon
For easy handling of
All FEEDS, CORN
and Small SEEDS

BRADSHAW IMPLEMENT SALES

Park St. Sabina Ph. 5271

And Now the Experts Reveal Why Stengel Lost '57 Series

NEW YORK — The World Series is over, but there were a few echoes today taking Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees to task for losing the championship to the Milwaukee Braves.

Stengel himself reiterated the better team won and offered no excuses.

"The Yankees never make excuses," said the veteran manager who has led the Yankees to eight American League pennants and six world championships in his nine years with the Bombers.

"And we never say the other fella was lucky," he went on. "Sure we missed Mickey Mantle in the couple of games he was out. And we missed Bill Skowron. But they had a couple of guys out, too, in Red Schoendienst and Warren Spahn who was to pitch the last game. But they had Lew Burdette, they played great ball and they beat us."

Nevertheless Dan Daniel, recognized as the dean of New York's baseball writers, wrote in the World-Telegram and Sun that "New York was lacking in too many important details" and that

"There was that crucial play in the fifth game won by Burdette 1-0," Buck wrote. "Jerry Coleman, playing second, was slow in handling Ed Mathews' grounder and the fleet Braves third sacker beat the throw."

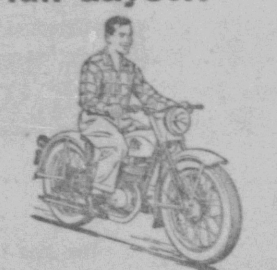
Beck also said: "Stengel can be faulted, too, for not walking Mathews in the 10th inning of the fourth game, when with the score tied, Logan was on second and first was empty."

Pro-Bowl Grid Contest To Be on TV Jan. 12

LOS ANGELES — The eighth annual Pro-Bowl football game, which matches the best National Football League Players of the West against the East, will be played here Jan. 12.

For the first time, the game will be televised nationally by the National Broadcasting Co.

School days...
work days...
fun days...



Ride your own
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Smart idea! Do your traveling astride a new 165. Glide right through heaviest traffic... forget about parking worries. Up to 80 miles per gallon! Take a test ride at —

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES

George A. Haynes
317 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 49741

Browns Given 7½-Point Edge Over Eagles

Baltimore Also Seeks To Preserve Its Mark Of No League Losses

CLEVELAND — Although the Cleveland Browns are going after their third straight National Football League victory and the Philadelphia Eagles are seeking their first, the Browns are only 7½ point favorites going into Sunday's game with the Eagles.

Part of the reason may be seen in the fact that the Eagles dropped their first two games by mere four-point margins, losing 17-13 to the Los Angeles Rams and 24-20 to the New York Giants. The Eagles also lost all six exhibition games and their last three 1956 season contests.

Both teams will send top rookie backs into action Sunday. For the Browns, Jim Brown, All-America from Syracuse, will be at fullback. Eagles Coach Hugh Devore, who had his heart set on Brown during the draft meeting last November, has been happy with the way Clarence Peaks of Michigan State is coming along.

Starting halfbacks in the Eagles' tight-T will be Billy Ray Barnes, rookie from Wake Forest, and Ken Keller, who was a star rookie last year.

Devore is expected to use either Al Dorow, newcomer from the Washington Redskins, or Sonny Jurgenson, rookie from Duke, at quarterback.

Baltimore, also 2-0, is the only other undefeated team in the upset-prone league. After finishing fourth in the Western Conference in 1956-57, the Colts have set their sights higher, but meet a tough Green Bay team. Baltimore has been installed as a one point favorite.

There are four other games on a full program. The defending champion New York Giants visit Washington on, Chicago's Cardinals play at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles goes to Detroit and San Francisco visits the Chicago Bears.

Lou (The Toe) Groza is still producing for the Browns, who have thrown most of the quarterbacking duties to Tommy G'Connell. The Browns depend largely on their defense as do the offensively weak Eagles, who are 0-2 for the season.

With quarterback John Unitas firing passes over the defenders and Alan Ameche and Lenny Moore using the ground routes, Baltimore thumped Detroit 34-14 and the Bears 21-10. Quarterback Pat O'Leary spearheaded the Packer offense in the game to be played at Milwaukee's County Stadium.

The Giants will be playing without the services of quarterback Don Heinrich, but Chuck Conerly can fill in more than ably. The New Yorkers are favored by 4½ over the improved Redskins.

Pittsburgh is a ½ point pick over the Cards. The Rams and Detroit are pick 'em. The Bears are 7½ over the 49ers.

Ike Roots for Airmen But They Lose by 20-0

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower pulled hard for the Air Force Academy football team Friday night. But his rooting was not enough—the Falcons lost to George Washington, 20-0.

It was the first gridiron contest Eisenhower had seen since becoming President.

Friday night at Griffith Stadium the Air Force Falcons made their debut in the East. They are playing their third season of football.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Greenfield Beats Wilmington And Lions Blank Indians in SCO

Greenfield's Tigers moved up in the top spot in the Southcentral Ohio (SCO) League Friday night with a stunning 26 to 6 defeat of Wilmington's Hurricane at Greenfield.

The Hurricane went into the game a slight favorite after piling up 74 points to 31 for their opponents in four games compared to the 34 scored by the Tigers while holding their opponents to 20 in the same number of games.

Wilmington and Greenfield were tabbed then as having the "teams to beat" for the SCO title. But after Friday night's game, the Tigers are the front runners in the always - torrid SCO race.

The Lions of WHS, who were blanked, 14-0 at Greenfield a week ago, came back with a vengeance on their home field Friday night.

and trounced the Indians from Hillsboro, 19 to 0. It was the second win of the season for the Lions and their first in the SCO.

Next week the Lions meet the Hurricane here in a battle for the No. 2 spot in the league standing. Each team has won one and lost one SCO game.

Circleville's Tigers took it on the chin for the fourth time in a row Friday night. This time it was the boys from Dayton Klier in a non-league game; they blanked the Circleville Indians 26-0.

The won and lost records of the five SCO teams now stands: Greenfield 2 and 0; Washington C. H. 1 and 1; Wilmington 1 and 1; Hillsboro 1 and 1 and Circleville 0 and 2.

Greenfield has victories over Washington C. H. and Wilmington; Washington C. H. beat Hillsboro after losing to Greenfield; Hillsboro has beaten Circleville and lost to Washington C. H.; Wilmington has beaten Circleville but lost to Greenfield and Circleville has lost to Wilmington and Hillsboro.

Scores of some of the other high school games throughout Ohio Friday night were:

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Washington C. H. 19, Hillsboro 6
Greenfield 26, Wilmington 6
Dayton Klier 26, Circleville 0
Van Wert 41, Bellefontaine 13
Reynoldsburg 6, Dublin 0
Marion Frank 40, New Albany 6
Col. Rosary 39, Col. Mary 0
Groveport 27, Canal Winchester 0
Bexley 29, Urbana 21
Minster 52, Ansonia 13
Lima Shawnee 34, Celina 7
Delphos St. John 18, Hicksville 13
Waynesfield 37, Lewisport 0
Middletown 14, Portsmouth 13
Germantown 18, Middle. Fen. 13
Xenia Wilson 27, Franklin 0
Wyoming 19, Reading 6
Cincy Purcell 28, Hamilton 24
Norwood 12, Cincy McNick 0
Cincy Bacon 18, Day Cham. 7
Lancaster 28, Columbus East 6
Plain City Alder 6, Triad 0
Westerville 20, London 7
Columbus Aquinas 28, West 0
Gahanna 14, Whitehall 0
Bremen 65, Millersport 0
Athens 47, Nelsonville 0
Grandview 13, Col. Waterson 0
University 7, Frankfort 7
Columbus South 21, Circleville 0
Mount Vernon 39, Delaware 0
Col. Eastmoor 24, Frank Hgts. 0
Col. Charles 35, Arlington 33
Hamilton Twp. 20, Milford 20 (tie)
Fremont 13, Sandusky 12
Col. Grove 33, Spencerville 14
Bluffton 20, Delphos Jefferson 0
Bath 17, Leipsic 12
Lafayette 44, Forest 6
Lakeside 34, Lakewood 13
Pondora-Gibboa 0, Elida 0
Rockford 32, Hardin-Northern 6
Toledo Scott 19, Mansfield 13
Toledo DeVillbiss 20, Waite 0
Ottawa Hills 26, Wauseon 0
Toledo Francis 47, Rogers 0
Cleveland Latin 47, Collinwood 6
Cleveland Benedictine 13, Massillon 7
Cleveland Scott 19, Mansfield 13
Zanesville 60, Cambridge 7
New Concord 21, New Lex. 6
Morgantown 14, Philo 6
Glouster 14, Crooksville 0
Caldwell 21, Dresden 7
Roseville 42, Breevett 7
Newark 6, Conquest 6
Chillicothe 19, Marietta 18
Marion 28, Elyria 20
Troy 7, Greenview 0
Cincy Elder 34, Day Dunbar 13
Dayton Roosevelt 26, Fairview 12
West Carrollton 7, Trotwood 0
St. Marys 26, Defiance 7
Versailles 26, Covington 6
Piqua 28, Greenville 0
Coldwater 15, Portland, Ind. 0
West Milton 6, Vandalia Butler 6
Centerville 35, Jefferson 6
Northwestern 48, Tecumseh 6
Tipp City 47, Dayton Oakwood 19
Miamiburg 21, Sidney 14
Fairborn 21, Xenia 13
Lebanon 40, Dayton Northridge 6
Canton McKim 13, Springfield 0
Cincinnati Day 26, Amelia 0
Taylor 19, Mount Healthy 12
Milford 26, Loveland 20
Cincy Withrow 6, Woodward 0
Genoa 26, Ross 13
Bryan 13, Maumee 7
Toledo Clay 31, Sylvania 13
Toledo Whitmer 20, Fostoria 0
West Hills 18, Walnut Hills 7
Cincinnati DePortes 27, Felicity 1
Mariemont 60, Indian Hill 7
Deer Park 43, N. College Hill 7
Monroe 32, Fairfield 7

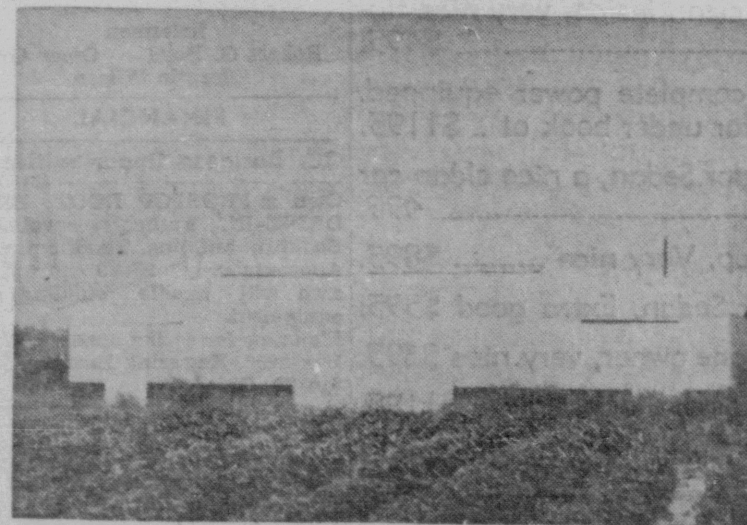
Complete Pole Barn Service

PLANS - MATERIALS - ERECTION

HERE IS ANOTHER SATISFIED WILSON POLE BARN OWNER.

JUDGE HOWARD GOLDSBERRY

283 Bellview, Ave., Chillicothe, O.



Pictured is The Barn on the Judge Goldsberry Farm
R. F. D. Clarksburg, Ohio

CALL 2554 OR COME IN AND SEE US FOR
YOUR COMPLETE POLE BARN REQUIREMENTS

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Since 1895

"If Wilson Doesn't Have It -- It Will Be Hard To Find"

Classifieds

Phone 2593
Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertise-
ment copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

WANTED — Lady roomers, 433 E.
Court, Phone 7681, 212
FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale, Oc-
tober 17, 11:00 a. m. 721 Campbell
Street, Phone 43103 or 27621, 211

BUSINESS

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned, Day
56011, night 41361, 20811
ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snyder, Phone 54561, 40321, 20711
SEPTIC TANK cleaning, Phone 46941,
216

W. L. HILL Electrical Service, Call
Washington 22091 or Jeffersonville 1117
66147.
SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning, Tele-
phone 24681, 216
GENERAL REPAIR, cement and
plumbing, Phone 57071. If recorder
answers, leave message. Robert Flint,
713 John St., 216

Furnace Service
24 Hours
Warm Air, Cool, Gas, Oil.
Also new installation
20 Years Experience
JOHN T. HUGHES
Phone 57251

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

EAGLE-PICHER
Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm
doors glass Jalousie Windows and
porch enclosures Zephra Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates
EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
57 is the Year to Fix

7. Female Help Wanted
WANTED — Woman to live in, care
for school children. Call Mt. Sterling
1709-K, 208
WOMEN WANTED — Age 25-45. Wait-
ress and kitchen help. Ray's Restau-
rant, 233 E. Court. Apply in person, 209

FEMALE HELP
WANTED
Lady between 25 and 40 for con-
tact work in Fayette County. Must
have car. No actual selling, 5 or 6
hours per day required. Reply Box
1256 c/o Record-Herald giving age
address, phone number and brief
outline of vocational background.

10. Automobiles for Sale
53 FORD convertible, Phone 24921, 209
FOR SALE — '53 Plymouth, 2 door
excellent condition. \$850.00, Phone
64111, 208
FOR SALE — '54 Olds "88" hardtop,
hydraulic transmission, R&H low
mileage. Priced reasonable. 1127 Wash-
ington Ave., Phone 46162, 208

Prices Slashed
Roads Used Cars
1133 Col. Ave.,

10. Automobiles for Sale
HALLIDAY'S BARGAIN BUYS!
1956 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. 150 Tudor Sedan, a good
clean solid car, priced under 1955 models at
\$1195.
1955 FORD 6 cyl. Tudor, One of the very best \$995.
1953 FORD 6 cyl. Tudor, clean inside, very nice fin-
ish \$495.
1952 CADILLAC Sedan, complete power equipped.
A nice automobile, far under book at .. \$1195.
1952 PONTIAC 8 cyl. Tudor Sedan, a nice clean car
..... 495.
1953 CHEVROLET Hardtop, Very nice \$895.
1952 CHEVROLET Fordor Sedan, Extra good \$595.
1953 FORD 8 cyl. Sedan, one owner, very nice \$695.
1955 PLYMOUTH Tudor 8 cyl. Black. Good .. \$1195.
1952 STUDEBAKER 8 cyl. Tudor, 40,200 actual miles
..... \$395.
Also a good stock of 1950 and 1951 cars priced from
\$195. \$495. See us for a real deal.
Our stock is HIGH and we MEAN to Clear the Decks.
See us now for the Best Deal
We stand back of our used cars. You must be
satisfied
Open till 9:00 P. M.
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Ford Mercury

9. Situations Wanted

CHILDREN to care for in my home.
Phone 22851, 208
WANTED — Housework, Phone 2911
Milledgeville, 213

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

2 ROOM furnished apartment, Adults
only, Telephone 32641, 20811
3 ROOM APARTMENT, Furnished or
unfurnished, located N. Limestone,
Jamestown, Phone Jamestown OR 35661, 209

13. Apartments For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment, Adults
only, Telephone 32641, 20811
3 ROOM APARTMENT, Furnished or
unfurnished, located N. Limestone,
Jamestown, Phone Jamestown OR 35661, 209

12. Trailers

NEW and USED, 18 to 50 ft. long,
10 wide. One, two and three bed-
rooms. Many sold for balance due.
Free Delivery — Low Down
Payments.

WAVERLY MOBILE
HOME SALES
U. S. 23, Waverly, Ohio

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup.
Low mileage. 7481 or 51181, 208
BARGAINS — I have two cars and
only need one. 1953 Dodge hardtop,
1954 Plymouth. Both in excellent con-
dition. Look sharp. Private owner. Tele-
phone 61091, 208

Brandenburg's

1957 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.
1956 Buick 2 dr. Sedan.
1956 Ford V-8 Victoria.
1955 Chev. (Choice of 3).
1955 Ford Station Wagon.
V-8.
1955 Buick Super Riviera.
1954 Chev. Del Ray Club
Coupe.
1954 Dodge V-8 4 dr. Se-
dan.
1953 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.
1953 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.
1953 Buick. (Choice of 2)
1953 Dodge V-8 4 dr.
1952 Chev. (Choice of 2).
1952 Olds Super 88 Holi-
day.
1952 Buick Riviera Hdtop.
1951 Chev. (Choice of 4).
1951 Chev. Bel Air Hdtop.
1951 Olds Holiday Coupe.
1951 Ford, Victoria V-8.
1951 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan.
1951 Ply. 2 dr. Sedan.
1950 Chev. Sedan.
1949 Ply. Club Coupe.
1947 Mercury Club Coupe
1946 Ply. 4 dr. Sedan.
Buy Now 1st Payment
Due Dec. 1st.
R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.
524 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

13. Apartments For Rent

Furnished apartment \$2854 or 8991
23641
FURNISHED apartment. Modern.
Adults. 311 N. Main St., 209
TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Util-
ities included. 326 E. Market, 20711
FOR RENT — 2 rooms furnished ap-
artment. Modern. 384 Lewis, 18011

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Hardwood
floors, hot water, heat. Down town
location. Phone 24731, 18011
FOR RENT — 4 room furnished ap-
artment. Utilities included. Close up.
Adults. 326 E. Market, 19711
FOR RENT — 6 room modern home in
country, Call 61941, 208
FOR RENT — Five room house, 1128
Grace St. Phone 42152, 209
FOR RENT — Two bedroom house on
Washington Ave., November 1.
Call Lincoln 4380, Dayton, after 5 p.
m., 209
BUSINESS ROOM or offices. Market
Street 44759, 17541
UNFURNISHED and furnished apart-
ments. Frank Thatcher, teleph 41011
27111, 209

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — 6 room modern home in
country, Call 61941, 208
FOR RENT — Five room house, 1128
Grace St. Phone 42152, 209
FOR RENT — Two bedroom house on
Washington Ave., November 1.
Call Lincoln 4380, Dayton, after 5 p.
m., 209
BUSINESS ROOM or offices. Market
Street 44759, 17541
UNFURNISHED and furnished apart-
ments. Frank Thatcher, teleph 41011
27111, 209

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Pasture for
horse. Phone 49662, 208
REAL ESTATE

18. Houses For Sale

OWN YOUR own home. Nice 4 room
house. Reasonable. Will finance. Tele-
phone Bloomingburg 7-7321, 208
FOR SALE BY OWNER — Three bed-
room home on 716 Oak Drive. Call
46401, 15711

For Sale

Modern 7 room house with bath.
Part hardwood floors. Good out-
buildings. Fine location in Lees-
burg.
Phone Leesburg 3905
Please ask for Ed.

For Sale

Residence property at 441
E. Broadway, 8 rooms, bath
and garage. Hardwood
floors, gas furnace, full
basement. Excellent con-
dition. Immediate posses-
sion.
Call H. W. Zimmerman.
66195 Jeffersonville

FOR SALE BY OWNER

One year old one floor plan, lo-
cated in lovely circle with six other
new homes. Three bedrooms,
modern kitchen with garbage dis-
posal. 220 electric. Hood for stove.
Tile bath with shower. Spacious
living room with large picture
window, and dinette. Hardwood
floors. Plenty of closet and cabinet
space. Having to sacrifice to leave
town, \$12,000. Located 6 Sunny
Drive, Phone 40082, 208

19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE — Forty acre farm. Ida
Powell, Bainbridge, Ohio. 208
112 ACRES
PIKE CO.

Located near east gate Atomic
plant. Modern 8 room 2 story
house with full basement. Good
barns, double garage, chicken
houses. Fences good. 2 farm ponds,
spring water, and level to gently
rolling and mostly tillable. Owner
will consider trade on Fayette Co.
farm. 30 day possession.
L. P. BRACKNEY,
REALTOR
Salesmen
Stanley Dray and Virgil Jennings
Office Phone 36271

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

4 rooms, bath & enclosed porch,
located in New Holland \$5500.
4 room dwelling, water, gas &
elec., located in Jeffersonville, \$4000.
4 room dwelling, water, gas &
elec., located in Jeffersonville \$4000.
5 room dwelling, two car garage,
large lot located in Sedalia, \$3850.
5 room modern home and garage,
located in Bloomingburg \$6850.

Ben F. Norris

REALTOR
Salesmen
Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr
Horatio Wilson

FINANCIAL

22. Business Opportunities
Own a FROSTOP ROOT BEER
DRIVE-IN. Franchise available.
Beautiful building. Terrific profits.
Approximately \$5000 to \$7000
cash will handle building and
equipment.
Plan now for spring opening. Write
Box 2055, Kettering Branch, Day-
ton 29, Ohio.

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice Pro-
duction Credit Association 106 East
Market Street, 27411

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale
77 Used Fluorescent
Light Bulbs
19 - 40 W. — Warm white
6 - 30 W. — Warm white
16 - 40 W. — Daylight
36 - Rapid Start.
Wades' Shoe Store
Phone 8081

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — 4 drawer National Cash
Register, Phone 21341, 210
NEW HAND-MADE quilts, Phone 41316,
210
FOR SALE — Hay, Phone 40282 or
56071, 16011
HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Variety
of colors. Ryans' Greenhouse, New
Vienna, Ohio, 208
USE STAR Warfarin as directed and
get rid of rats and mice forever.
Carpenter's Hardware, Wilson Hard-
ware, Eschelman Feed, 207

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel, Angles, Channels
Bars, I Beams, Round and Plates.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.

For Sale

Frame Building
12x20 — Floored
Will Move
\$295.00
Mark Schaeper
33181

For Sale

Top Clay Dirt
Delivered \$5.00 per load
Washington C. H.
HENRY BROTHERS
51781 after 5 P. M.
or 35721

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and
driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Lee
Fisher 49512 Washington C.H.
John Aills 5-1421 Washington C.
H. Perel Kennel 7-7430 Bloom-
ingburg.

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.

Phone 27871-Washington C. H., O

COAL

Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 six miles east of
Somerset, Ohio

FRIEL COAL CO.

Zanesville, Ohio
25. Household Goods
1953 PHILCO Console television, 7 inch
\$85. Two gas heaters, \$19 each. 215
N. Fayette St., 209
FOR SALE — Gas heater, \$25. 43721,
207
GAS HEATER — Large size Humph-
reys. Like new. Call 54612, 210
BED COMPLETE, library table with
drawer. Call after 7:00 or Tuesday
33201, 208
SEIGLER OIL heater, \$2,000 B.T.U.
Maytag washer, with square tub and
pump. Kitchen gas range. Very good
condition. Phone Jeffersonville 66103,
before 2 p. m., 208
YOU SAID IT CY! It's really a buy.
Blue Lustre rug and upholstery
cleaner, Carpenter's Hardware Store, 208

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Hay, 48672, 230
WANTED TO BUY — Three to ten
rooms of used furniture. Phone 46661,
9 to 11 a. m., 208
WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw.
Phone 6022, 20511
WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-
horn hens. Drake's Produce, New
Holland, 5475, 13911

WANTED TO BUY

Shellbark
Hickory Nuts
FITES' COFFEE HOUSE
Phone 9971

27. Pets

BOSTON Bull dog, Female. AKC Regis-
tered. Call evenings after 6:00 p. m.,
5-5256 New Holland, 209
BOSTON Bull terrier puppies. Phone
Jeffersonville 66243, 207
PARAKEETS, canaries, cockateels and
parrots. Guaranteed. 603 Wills bar,
Jeffersonville 49662, 20411
FOR SALE — English Springer Spaniel,
AKC-C. Registered. Champion, sired,
5 1/2 months old. Liver and white. Phone
Bloomingburg 77364, 209

28. Farm Implements

FOR SALE — 16 foot aluminum corn
elevator. Phone 4-1554, 209
FOR SALE — One row, pull type,
Dearborn Woods Brothers, cornpick-
er. Good condition. Telephone Bloom-
ingburg 7-7133, 211

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seeds
BALDWIN, Delicious, Grimes apples.
Clara and Raymond Zimmerman,
Prairie Road, 43251, 211
APPLES, Cider, honey, Bonday Farm
U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort,
Telephone Wy. 84562, 17311
FOR SALE — Apples, Smith Orchard,
West Lancaster Road, Telephone Jef-
tersville 66228, 14811

30. Livestock

CHESTER White boars, Ray Warner,
41125, 20611
FOR SALE — Duroc boars, Phone
7-7166, Bloomingburg, Charles Miller,
20611
FOR SALE — 5 Hampshire boars, An-
drews & Baughn, Phone 44922, 20511
FOR SALE — Landrace boars and
glits, K. K. Knox, Jeffersonville
phone 66353, 20211
FOR SALE — Hampshire boars and
glits, Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road,
19611
LANDRACE BOARS, E. E. Jenks, Jef-
tersville 66278, 17111

FOR MORE PROFIT?

Cross with MAPLEWOOD YORK-
SHIRES continually tested for fast
growth and feed efficiency.
Glits make excellent brood sows,
raising large litters.
Herd tested for T. B., bangs and
Leptospirosis.
GLITS and BOARS for sale
DAVID CARR
Maplewood Farm
Three miles west of Washington
C. H., on U. S. Route 35. Phone
42854, 207

Red Feather Parade

(Continued from Page One)
Fayette, down Fayette to Circle
Ave. and back across Circle Ave.
to the Gardner Park area where it
all began.
Thousands of people are expect-
ed to line the sidewalks all the way
along the route. With some of the
participants coming from Colum-
bus and Dayton, the spectators will
probably include people from all
over South Central Ohio.

COMMUNITY CHEST

officials,
under the direction of Robert Ter-
hune, the parade marshal, will
supervise the placement of the
various sections, so that there'll be
no delay in the parade's progress.

Community Chest Executive

Secretary Perse Harlow asked
that all who are to participate
"try especially hard" to adhere
to the furnished instructions, so
that things will go well.

The Marchers will form on Circle

Ave. between Main and Court
Sts., if the general area of Gard-
ner Park. The avenue will be
blocked off about 5 p. m. and all
marchers must be in their places
by 7 p. m. so the procession can
get underway at 7:30 p. m.

SECTION ONE, under Harlow's

supervision, will form nearest to
South Main St., with the other
sections falling in behind.

A State Highway Patrol cruiser

will head the parade, with the
Washington C. H. High School
marching band right behind.

THE AMERICAN LEGION color

guard will follow the band, and the
massed flags of Chest agencies will
march behind the color guard. The
parade marshal's car and a Com-
munity Chest float will bring up
the rear of the section.

Donald Murdock will supervise

Section Two, which will organize
around the Gardner Park Field
House. The Jeffersonville High
School band will head the unit,
and three Scout floats and three
Scout marching units will fall in
behind.

In Section Three, directed by

Leonard Essman, the Leesburg
High School band will have the
lead spot. A Blue Bird float will
follow, and a float and marching
units sponsored by the Camp Fire
girls will bring up the rear.

THE SALVATION ARMY band

from Columbus will lead the fourth
section, which will organize op-
posite the entrance to the football
field. Floats from the Community
Activity Fund, the Council for Re-
tarded Children and 4-H Club Camp
will follow. The Mt. Sterling High
School band will bring up the rear.

Robert Boyd is in charge of the

fifth section, which meets near the
railroad tracks. It will be made
up entirely of Girl Scout and
Brownie marching units and floats.
Headed by the Sabina High
School band, the sixth section will
be supervised by John Breiner.
A public park float will follow
the band, and three Red Cross
floats will follow.

After them will come the Green-

field High School band and then
Hoppy, the feature attraction, rid-
ing his white horse, Topper.
The Med-O-Pure Dairy Little
League team will bring up the rear
of that section.

BUD SCHLUE will supervise the

final section of the parade, which
will lead off with the Wright-Pat-
erson Air Force Band from Day-
ton. Floa's entered by the Wash-
ington C. H. High School and

30. Livestock

SPOTTED POLAND China boars, Ray
and Joe Fisher, Telephone Jefferson-
ville 66562, 216
DUROC BOARS, glits, Robert Owens,
Jeffersonville 66462, 10011
BIG TYPE Poland China boars, Earl
Harper, Mt. Olive Road, 213

31. Poultry-Eggs

TURKEYS — Freshly dressed, oven
ready. Free delivery. Telephone Mil-
ledgeville 2871, 10211
TURKEYS — Young, fat and tender.
Frozen, oven ready. Will deliver. Tele-
phone New Holland 5-3615, 252

Church Operates Bus Line,

Expects Boom in Attendance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How can a vigorous suburban
church effectively minister to a
growing — and churchless — ex-
panse of new communities?

One answer seems to be the
church-operated bus line, a solu-
tion enthusiastically embraced by
the Methodist Church in Riviera
Beach, a community 10 miles
southeast of Baltimore.

"The church is ever under the

command of the Lord to go out
along the highways and byways to
win people wherever it can find
them," says the Rev. Mr. Forrest
P. Reynolds, pastor of the Metho-
dist Church.

"The church today must use

every means for evangelism. And
the bus is the answer to those
many suburban areas where hous-
ing is widely spread and there is
no commercial transportation."

Accordingly, when a bus line
put some 1949-vintage vehicles on
the block Rev. Mr. Reynolds and
his board of trustees jumped at the
chance. They bought two for a to-
tal of \$1,350.

Courts

EXECUTOR FILES SUIT

A petition for accounting has
been filed in Common Pleas Court
by Attorney Ray R. Maddox, ex-
ecutor of the estate of Owen L.
Brown, against Forest Reser and
Evelyn Reser.

The Resers are tenants of a Jasper

Township farm a part of the
Brown estate.
Maddox asks for an accounting
of all rents, income and profits
and for a judgment for the amounts
due the estate.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ferrell V. Smith et al. to Robert
H. Terhune, 2 acres, Union Twp.
Jess Gilmore to Robert W.
Blade et al. part of lots 25 and 26,
B&G Subdiv., city.

Robert W. Blade et al. to Jess

Gilmore, 1.1 acres, city.
Laurence Willard Armbrust et al.
to Larry and Jennings Leeth, lot
17, Willabar Village Addn., city.

RIGHTS OF WAY

Eight Union Townships rights of
way leases have been recorded to
the Dayton Power and Light Co.
Leases were recorded from Mary
E. Carlisle, 2.18 acres; George A.
and Thelma Haynes, 8.8 acres;
Andrew Loudner Sr. et al., 128.8
acres; Hubert S. Moore, 7 acres;
Sayie Oty et al., 38.8 acres; J. H.
and Louise Persinger, 80 acres, and
Jane Louise Persinger, 1 acre.

Bloomington Y-Teens will fill the

middle of the section.
The Washington C. H. High
School junior band, forming just
a block and a half from W. Court
St., will bring up the rear.
Floats and band buses should en-
ter Circle Ave. from W.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 3:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertise-
ment copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

WANTED — Lady roomers, 433 E.
Court, Phone 7681. 212

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale, Oc-
tober 17, 11:00 a. m. 721 Campbell
Street. Phone 43103 or 27621. 211

BUSINESS

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned, Day
5891, night 41361. 20911

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snyder. Phone 54561, 40321. 20714

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46941.
218

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville
66147. 1111

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning. Tele-
phone 24861. 218

GENERAL REPAIR, cement and
plumbing. Phone 57071 or 14 recorder
answers, leave message. Robert Flint,
713 John St. 216

Furnace Service

24 Hours
Warm Air, Cool, Gas, Oil.
Also new installation
20 Years Experience

JOHN T. HUGHES

Phone 57251

Floor Sanding

and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON

Phone 41411

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows Storm
doors glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures Zephra Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME

INSULATORS

Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

57 is the Year to Fix

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Woman to live in care
for school children. Call Mt. Sterling
1709-K. 208

WOMEN WANTED — Age 25-45. Wait-
ress and kitchen help. Ray's Restau-
rant, 235 E. Court. Apply in person. 209

FEMALE HELP

WANTED

Lady between 25 and 40 for con-
tact work in Fayette County. Must
have car. No actual selling. 5 or 6
hours per day required. Reply Box
1256 c/o Record-Herald giving age
address, phone number and brief
outline of vocational background.

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

53 FORD convertible. Phone 24921. 209

FOR SALE — '55 Plymouth, 2 door
excellent condition. \$850.00. Phone
64111. 208

FOR SALE — '54 Olds "88" hardtop,
hydraulic transmission, R&H low
mileage. Priced reasonable. 1127 Wash-
ington Ave. Phone 46162. 206

Prices Slashed

Roads Used Cars

1133 Col. Ave.

10. Automobiles for Sale

HALLIDAY'S BARGAIN BUYS!

1956 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. 150 Tudor Sedan, a good
clean solid car, priced under 1955 models at
\$1195.

1955 FORD 6 cyl. Tudor, One of the very best \$995.

1953 FORD 6 cyl. Tudor, clean inside, very nice fin-
ish \$495.

1952 CADILLAC Sedan, complete power equipped.
A nice automobile, far under book at .. \$1195.

1952 PONTIAC 8 cyl. Tudor Sedan, a nice clean car
..... 495.

1953 CHEVROLET Hardtop. Very nice \$895.

1952 CHEVROLET Fordor Sedan. Extra good \$595.

1953 FORD 8 cyl. Sedan, one owner, very nice \$695.

1955 PLYMOUTH Tudor 8 cyl. Black. Good .. \$1195.

1952 STUDEBAKER 8 cyl. Tudor. 40,200 actual miles
..... \$395.

Also a good stock of 1950 and 1951 cars priced from
\$195. \$495. See us for a real deal.

Our stock is HIGH and we MEAN to Clear the Decks.

See us now for the Best Deal

We stand back of our used cars. You must be

satisfied

Open till 9:00 P. M.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Ford

Mercury

9. Situations Wanted

CHILDREN to care for in my home.
Phone 22831. 208

WANTED — Housework. Phone 2811
Milledgeville. 213

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults
only. Telephone 32841. 20911

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Furnished or
unfurnished, located N. Limestone,
Jamestown. Phone Jamestown OR 35061.
209

12. Trailers

TRAILERS

Save

\$100 to \$1000

NEW and USED, 18 to 50 ft. long,
10 wide. One, two and three bed-
rooms. Many sold for balance due.
Free Delivery — Low Down
Payments.

WAVERLY MOBILE

HOME SALES

U. S. 23, Waverly, Ohio

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton pickup.
Low mileage. 7481 or 51161. 208

BARGAINS — I have two cars and
only need one. 1955 Dodge hardtop,
1954 Plymouth. Both in excellent con-
dition. Look sharp. Private owner. Tele-
phone 61091. 208

Brandenburg's

1957 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.

1956 Buick 2 dr. Sedan.

1956 Ford V-8 Victoria.

1955 Chev. (Choice of 3).

1955 Ford Station Wagon.
V-8.

1955 Buick Super Riviera.

1954 Chev. Del Ray Club
Coupe.

1954 Dodge V-8 4 dr. Se-
dan.

1953 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.

1953 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.

1953 Buick. (Choice of 2)

1953 Dodge V-8 4 dr.

1952 Chev. (Choice of 2).

1952 Olds Super 88 Holi-
day.

1952 Buick Riviera Hdtop.

1951 Chev. (Choice of 4).

1951 Chev. Bel Air Hdtop.

1951 Olds Holiday Coupe.

1951 Ford Victoria V-8.

1951 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan.

1951 Ply. 2 dr. Sedan.

1950 Chev. Sedan.

1949 Ply. Club Coupe.

1947 Mercury Club Coupe

1946 Ply. 4 dr. Sedan.

Buy Now 1st Payment

Due Dec. 1st.

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.

Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best

And Junk The Rest"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

13. Apartments For Rent

Furnished apartment 52854 or 8991
23611

FURNISH E.D. apartm ent. Modern.
Adults. 311 N. Main St. 209

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Util-
ities included. 328 E. Market. 20711

FOR RENT — 2 rooms furnished ap-
artment. Modern. 284 Lewis. 18011

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Hardwood
floors. hot water heat. Down town
location. Phone 24751. 18211

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished apart-
ment. Utilities included. Close up.
Adults. 326 E. Market. 19711

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — 6 room modern home in
country. Call 61941. 208

FOR RENT — Five room house, 1128
Grace St. Phone 41252. 209

FOR RENT — Two bedroom house on
Washington Ave., November 1. Call
Lincoln 4389. Dayton, after 5 p. m.
208

BUSINESS ROOM or offices. Market
Street 44756. 17511

UNFURNISHED and furnished apart-
ments. Frank Thatcher, telephone
27111. 209

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Pasture for
horse. Phone 40962. 208

REAL ESTATE

18. Houses For Sale

OWN YOUR own home. Nice 4 room
house. Reasonable. Will finance. Tele-
phone Bloomingburg 7-1321. 208

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Three bed-
room home on 716 Oak Drive. Call
46401. 19711

For Sale

by owner

Modern 7 room house with bath.
Part hardwood floors. Good out-
buildings. Fine location in Lees-
burg.

Phone Leesburg 3905

Please ask for Ed.

For Sale

Residence property at 441
E. Broadway, 8 rooms, bath
and garage. Hardwood
floors, gas furnace, full
basement. Excellent pos-
sion.

Call H. W. Zimmerman.
66195 Jeffersonville

FOR SALE BY

OWNER

One year old one floor plan, lo-
cated in lovely circle with six other
new homes. Three bedrooms,
modern kitchen with garbage dis-
posal. 220 electric. Hood for stove.
Tile bath with shower. Spacious
living room with large picture
window, and dinette. Hardwood
floors. Plenty of closet and cabinet
space. Having to sacrifice to leave
town, \$12,000. Located 6 Sunny
Drive. Phone 40082.

19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE — Forty acre farm. Ida
Powell, Bainbridge, Ohio. 208

112 ACRES

PIKE CO.

Located near east gate Atomic
plant. Modern 8 room 2 story
house with full basement. Good
barns, double garage, chicken
houses. Fences good, 2 farm ponds,
spring water, and level to gently
rolling and mostly tillable. Owner
will consider trade on Fayette Co.
farm. 30 day possession.

L. P. BRACKNEY,
REALTOR

Salesmen

Stanley Dray and Virgil Jennings

Office Phone 36271

OUT OF TOWN

PROPERTIES

4 rooms, bath & enclosed porch,
located in New Holland \$5500.

4 room dwelling, water, gas &
elec. located in Jeffersonville. \$4000.

4 room dwelling, water, gas &
elec. located in Jeffersonville. \$4000.

5 room dwelling, two car garage,
large lot located in Sedalia.
\$3850.

5 room modern home and garage,
located in Bloomingburg \$6850.

20. FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed

BALDWIN. Delicious. Grimes apples.
Clara and Raymond Zimmerman.
Prairie Road. 43251. 211

APPLES, Cider, honey, Bon-day Farm
U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort.
Telephone Wy. 84562. 17311

FOR SALE — Apples. Smith Orchard.
West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jef-
tersville 66228. 14811

30. Livestock

CHESTER White boars. Ray Warner.
41125. 20611

FOR SALE — Duroc boars. Phone
7-7168, Bloomingburg. Charles Miller.
20611

FOR SALE — 5 Hampshire boars. An-
drews & Baughn. Phone 44922. 20511

FOR SALE — Landrace boars and
glits. K. K. Knox, Jeffersonville. 20211

FOR SALE — Hampshire boars and
glits. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road.
19611

LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks. Jef-
tersville 66278. 17111

FOR MORE PROFIT?

Cross with MAPLEWOOD YORK-
SHIRES continually tested for fast
growth and feed efficiency.
Glits make excellent brood sows,
raising large litters.

Herd tested for T. B., bangs and
Leptospirosis.

GILTS and BOARS for sale

DAVID CARR

Maplewood Farm

Three miles west of Washington
C. H., on U. S. Route 35. Phone
42854.

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale

77 Used Fluorescent
Light Bulbs

19 — 40 W. — Warm white
6 — 30 W. — Warm white
16 — 40 W. — Daylight

36 — Rapid Start.

Wades' Shoe Store

Phone 8081

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — 4 drawer National Cash
Register. Phone 21341. 210

NEW HAND-made quilts. Phone 41316.
210

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 40292 or
58071. 18011

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Variety
of colors. Ryans' Greenhouse, New
Vienna, Ohio. 206

USE STAR Warfarin as directed and
get rid of rats and mice forever.
Carpenter's Hardware, Wilson Hard-
ware, Eschelman Feed. 207

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel, Angles, Channels,
Bars, I Beams, Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

For Sale

Frame Building
12x20 — Floored
Will Move
\$295.00

Mark Schaeper
33181

For Sale

Top Clay Dirt
Delivered \$5.00 per load
Washington C. H.

HENRY BROTHERS
51781 after 5 P. M.
or 35721

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and
driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Lec
Fisher 49512 Washington C. H.
John Aills 5-1421 Washington C.
H. Perel Kennel 7-7430 Bloom-
ingburg.

Fayette Limestone Co.
inc.

Phone 27871-Washington C. H., O

COAL

Lump - Nut - Stoker

Old Mt. Perry Mine

On Route 22 six miles east of
Somerset, Ohio

FRIEL COAL CO.

Zanesville, Ohio

25. Household Goods

1953 PHILCO Console television, 7 inch
865. Two gas heaters, \$10 each. 215
N. Fayette St. 209

FOR SALE — Gas heater, \$25. 43721.
207

GAS HEATER — Large size Humph-
reys. Like new. Call 54612. 210

BED COMPLETE, library table with
drawer. Call after 7:00 or Tuesday
33201. 208

SEIGLER OIL heater, 82,000 B.T.U.
Maytag washer, with square tub and
pump. Kitchen gas range. Very good
condition. Phone Jeffersonville 66135.
before 2 p. m. 206

YOU SAID IT CY! It's really a buy.
Blue Lustre rug and upholstery
cleaner. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 208

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Hay. 48672. 230

WANTED TO BUY — Three to ten
rooms of used furniture. Phone 46961.
9 to 11 a. m. 228

WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw.
Phone 40292. 20511

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-
horn hens. Drake's Produce. N. W.
Holland. 55475. 13911

WANTED TO BUY

Shellbark

Hickory Nuts

FITES' COFFEE HOUSE

Phone 9971

27. Pets

BOSTON Bull dog. Female. AKC Regis-
tered. Call evenings after 6:00 p. m.
5-5256 New Holland. 209

BOSTON BULL terrier puppies. Phone
Jeffersonville 66243. 207

PARAKEETS, canaries, cockateels and
parrots. Guaranteed. 603 Willa b a r.
Telephone 49662. 20611

FOR SALE — English Springer Spaniel.
AKC Registered. Champion sired.
3 1/2 months old. Liver and white. Phone
Bloomingburg 77394. 209

28. Farm Implements

FOR SALE — 16 foot aluminum corn
elevator. Phone 4-1554. 209

Daily Television Guide

Saturday	
WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4	6:00—Playhouse—Drama 6:30—People Are Funny 7:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color 8:00—Kay Starr—Variety 8:30—Giselle McKenzie—Guest is actor Ronald Reagan 9:00—What's It For? Panel—Debut 9:30—Your Hit Parade—Color 10:00—Midwestern Hayride—Music—Color 11:00—News 11:15—Movie—To Be Announced
WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6	6:00—Lone Ranger—Western 6:30—Movie—Drama—"Baby Face." Barbara Stanwyck 8:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Mike Wallace—Interview—Sugar Ray Robinson 9:30—Movie—Mystery—"Mark of the Whistler"—Richard Dix 10:30—Movie—Comedy—"The Awful Truth"—Cary Grant
WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7	6:00—Rising Generation—Talent 6:30—Perry Mason—Drama 7:30—Dick and The Duchess—"The Club" 8:00—Ohi Susanna—Comedy 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western 9:00—Gunsmoke—Western 9:30—Silent Service—Drama 10:00—Date With The Angels—"The Gun" 10:30—Bagge 714—Jack Webb 11:00—News 11:15—Movie—Drama—"The Village"—John Justin
WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10	6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure 6:30—Perry Mason—Drama 7:30—Schlitz Playhouse—Drama—"Smarty"—Shelley Winters 8:00—Ohi Susanna—Comedy 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western 9:00—Gunsmoke—Western 9:30—Hawkeye—Adventure 10:00—Alfred Hitchcock—"The Glass Eye"—Jessica Tandy 10:30—Dick and The Duchess 11:00—Curtain Going Up—"Double Exposure"—Dan Duryea 11:30—Championship Bowling 12:30—Baby Sitter Theater
Sunday	
WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4	6:00—Pinocchio—Special—Mickey Rooney 6:30—Sally—Comedy 7:00—Steve Allen—Variety—Color 9:00—Standard Oil Anniversary Show—Color—Special—Emcee Tyrone Power 9:30—Movie—Drama—"Lucky Devils"—Betty Furness, Billy Boyd 10:30—Jane Wyman—Drama—"Contract"—Joseph Cotton 11:00—News 11:15—Movie—Drama—"Riftriff"—Walter Slezak
WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6	6:00—You Asked For It—Baker 6:30—Maverick—Western—"Ghost Rider" 7:30—Bowling Stars—Chicago 8:00—Movie—Mystery 9:00—Crossexpress—Drama 9:30—Movie—Drama—"Wild Geese"
WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10	6:00—Annie Oakley—Western 6:30—Robin Hood 7:00—Burns and Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—Dance Thomas 8:30—December Bride 9:00—Studio One—Drama 9:30—Top Tunes—Weil 10:00—News 10:15—Columbus Traffic Court 10:45—Sports, Weather 11:00—News 11:10—Movie—Drama—"Dr. Renault's Secret"—J. Carol Nash 12:45—Playhouse—Drama

50 ACRES

JEFFERSON TWP.

One of Fayette County's outstanding farms with two story seven room, attractive, modern frame house. Has a large living room across the front of the house, dining room, sewing room and large modern kitchen. On the second floor are three large bedrooms with walk-in closets and bathroom. Large front and enclosed back porch. Full basement with automatic fuel oil furnace and hot water heater. Two water systems.

Outbuildings include a large barn with cow stanchions, corn crib, tool shed. Farrowing house, poultry house, brooder house and garage. All buildings in excellent state of repair.

Land is all tillable and in high state of cultivation. Good fences and ample water supply.

Early possession, exclusive listing, shown by appointment only.

PRICED TO SELL OR TRADE
FOR WASHINGTON C. H. RESIDENCE PROPERTY

ROBERT B. WEST
Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer

322 E. Point St. Phone 27621
Jack Thompson, Salesman. Phone 44001

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'
And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 8 P. M. (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 8:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
RADIO STATION WCHO
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE
All New 1957 Dodge
MERIWEATHER
Sales & Service Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1. Goddess of flowers	2. Blockhead (colloq.)	3. Hodges podge	4. Soak flax	5. Constellation	6. Assiduity	7. Muse of lyric poetry	8. Cover (slang)	9. Capital (Nor.)	10. Lean-to voice	11. Command to a dog	12. Like ale	13. Craze	14. Poem (bining form)	15. Alder tree (Scott.)	16. Whirlpool (Nor.)	17. Statute	18. Coin (Iran)	19. Service stripe	20. Singing	21. God of love	22. Contend for	23. Craze	24. Poem	25. Killer whale	26. Alder tree (Scott.)	27. Whirlpool (Nor.)	28. Statute	29. Coin (Iran)	30. Service stripe	31. Singing	32. God of love	33. Contend for	34. Craze	35. Poem	36. Killer whale
--------	-----------------------	------------------------	-----------------	--------------	------------------	--------------	-------------------------	------------------	-------------------	-------------------	----------------------	--------------	-----------	------------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	-------------	-----------------	--------------------	-------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------	----------	------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	-------------	-----------------	--------------------	-------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------	----------	------------------

Yesterday's Answer

1. Friar's title
2. Blockhead (colloq.)
3. Hodges podge
4. Soak flax
5. Constellation
6. Assiduity
7. Muse of lyric poetry
8. Cover (slang)
9. Capital (Nor.)
10. Lean-to voice
11. Command to a dog
12. Like ale
13. Craze
14. Poem (bining form)
15. Alder tree (Scott.)
16. Whirlpool (Nor.)
17. Statute
18. Coin (Iran)
19. Service stripe
20. Singing
21. God of love
22. Contend for
23. Craze
24. Poem
25. Killer whale

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TGN KTT NLG TKEVGM CKF RLKN
NLGF JKV, 'NUC EGKMF IHVGF
IKDGC NLG IKV—CHIGEPUTT.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHERE MORE IS MEANT THAN MEETS THE EAR—MILTON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
PROVIDENCE FARM—Registered Hereford cattle, 3 miles north of Lexington, Ky. on the Newtown Pike, 10:00 a. m. Sam B. Marting, Sales Manager.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
AUCTION MART, INC.—Large Commercial Sale of Farm Machinery. Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC. located ten miles east of Lexington, one mile north of the intersection of State Route 72. Beginning promptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
SHERIFF'S SALE at the Court House, the McFadden Farm, 232 1/2 acres located 15 miles northeast of Washington.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
C. H. 3 miles east of Madison Mills on the West End Road, 2 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner Auction.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
WILLIAM M. JUNK—Executor of Estate of Iris M. Sparks Sale of Household goods, antiques, feed and misc. Located Iris Sparks farm, 14 miles west of Washington C. H. 7 miles east of Bowersville, 3 miles southeast of Route 25 on Marchant-Luttrell Rd. 12:30 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
LOUELLA COE, administratrix of Roy Coe Estate, farm equipment and misc. chattels, 14 miles northeast of Washington C. H. at the edge of Book-walter, on the Wesley Chapel Road, 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Winn and Weade, Auction Service.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
MR. & MRS. FORREST HOWARD—Modern home located at 341 S. Walnut St., Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Horton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
WILLIAM GALLAGHER—23 1/2 acres and household goods, 1 1/2 miles west of London on State Route 42, 12:30 p. m. Real estate 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Flax Sales Service.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
MR. & MRS. HAROLD POPE—167.5 acres farm on the premises, 9 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 2 miles south of Madison Mills, 7 miles north of New Holland, 5 miles east of Bloomingburg on the Post Road, 1 mile east of CCC Highway, 1:30 p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
DR. & MRS. DONALD AMBROSE—modern home located at 918 Xenia Ave., Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by the Horton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
W. S. GOODWIN AND SONS—Modern business building together with complete close-out sale of new and used farm machinery, accessories, parts, shop equipment, trucks, office equipment and misc. Located 119 North Broadway Street, Lancaster, Ohio. Beginning at 10:00 a. m. Real estate sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
MAYNARD SMITH—Holstein Dispersal Sale and some farm machinery to be held on the Smith Farm located one and one-half miles south of Leesburg, Ohio, just off U. S. Highway 62 on Smith Road. Starting at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
FAYETTE CO. HEREFORD ASSN.—Purebred Hereford calves and registered Hereford heifers. Heated pavilion, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1:00 p. m. Sam B. Marting, Sales Mgr.

THE REASON:

THE SIGN OF SECURITY

Representing
Reputable Insurance
Companies Plus
Our Many Years
of Prompt, Thorough
Service - Assures You
A Sense of Security
When We Arrange
Your Insurance

— Phone 3-4081 —

SAM PARRETT
INSURANCE
144 S. Fayette St.

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Under Power of Attorney for James F. Gallagher, I will offer for sale, 1 1/2 miles West of London, on State Route 42,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19,
12:30 P. M.
REAL ESTATE

25 1/2 Acres of good level land, improved with 2 story frame house with 3 bedrooms, with a lot of closet storage, bath, kitchen with cabinets, dining room, large living room with open stairway, garage, small barn and other buildings. A good coal furnace is located in the partial basement. Good drilled well furnishes ample water supply under pressure. There are several good shade trees as well as fruit trees of various kinds. This home is in a very nice setting and will make someone a well located comfortable country home, close to town. The Route 42 frontage would make some very desirable building items.

REAL ESTATE - Sells at 2 o'clock.
Terms 10% day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed. Conveying a merchantable title.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maytag washer, like new; electric range; sewing machine; refrigerator; television set; living room suite; bedroom suite; lamps; stands; chairs; tables; rugs; pots; pans; dishes; bedding; towels; mirrors; rocking chairs; chests; beds; small tools and many other articles found about a home.

100 bales Alfalfa hay.
Terms - Chattels - Cash.

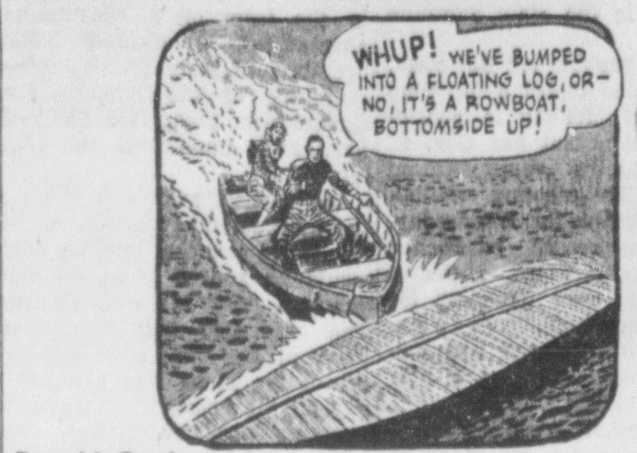
WILLIAM E. GALLAGHER
Sale conducted by Flax Sales Service, London, Ohio, Phone UL2-2255
Inspection of Real Estate at any time prior to day of sale.
Call Bill Gallagher, London, Ohio, Phone UL2-0716
G. Harold Flax, Phone UL2-2255



Secret Agent X9



By Mel Gratt



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



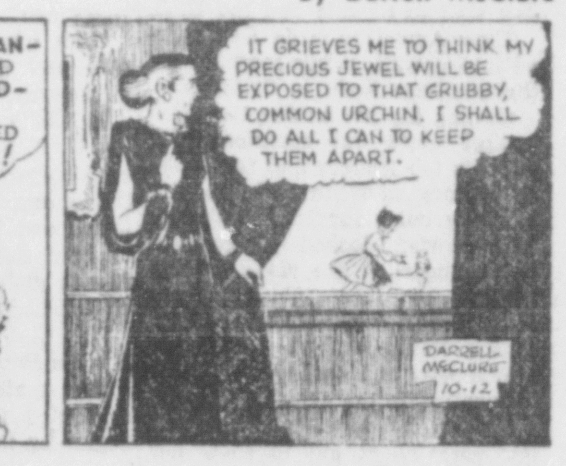
By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop

Daily Television Guide

Saturday	
WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4	6:30—Playhouse—Drama 6:30—People Are Funny 7:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color 8:00—Kay Starr—Variety 8:30—Giselle McKenzie—Guest is actor Ronald Reagan 9:00—What's It For?—Debut 9:30—Your Hit Parade—Color 10:00—Midwestern Parade—Music—Color 11:00—News 11:30—Movie—To Be Announced
WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6	6:30—Lone Ranger—Western 6:30—Movie—Drama—"Baby Face." Barbara Stanwyck 8:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Mike Wallace—Interview—Sugar Ray Robinson 9:30—Movie—Mystery—"Mark of the Whistler"—Richard Dix 10:30—Movie—Comedy—"The Awful Truth"—Cary Grant
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7	6:00—Rising Generation—Talent 6:30—Perry Mason—Drama 7:30—Dick and the Duchess—"The Club." 8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western 9:00—Gunsmoke—Western 9:30—Silent Service—Drama 10:00—Date With The Angels—"The Convention." 10:30—Badge 714—Jack Webb 11:00—News 11:30—Movie—Drama—"The Village."—John Justin
WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10	6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure 6:30—Schlitz Playhouse—Drama—"Smarty"—Shelley Winters 8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western 9:00—Gunsmoke—Western 9:30—Hawkeye—Adventure 10:00—Alfred Hitchcock—"The Glass Eye"—Jessica Tandy 10:30—Dick and the Duchess 11:00—Curtain Going Up—"Double Exposure."—Dan Duryea 11:30—Championship Bowling 12:30—Baby Sitter Theater.
Sunday	
WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4	6:30—Pinocchio—Special—Mickey Rooney 6:30—Sally—Comedy 7:00—Steve Allen—Variety—Color 8:00—Standard Oil Anniversary Show—Color—Special—Emcee Tyrone Power 9:30—Movie—Drama—"Lucky Devils."—Betty Furness, Billy Boyd 10:30—Jane Wyman—Drama—"Contact."—Joseph Cotton 11:00—News 11:30—Movie—Drama—"Rifflaff."—Walter Slezak
WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6	6:30—You Asked For It—Baker 6:30—Maverick—Western—"Ghost Rider." 7:30—Bowling Stars—Chicago 8:00—Movie—Mystery 9:00—Crosscurrent—Drama 9:30—Movie—Drama—"Wild Geese"
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7	6:00—Sally—Comedy 6:30—Perry Mason—Drama 7:30—Dick and the Duchess 8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western 9:00—Gunsmoke—Western 9:30—Hawkeye—Adventure 10:00—Alfred Hitchcock—"The Glass Eye"—Jessica Tandy 10:30—Dick and the Duchess 11:00—Curtain Going Up—"Double Exposure."—Dan Duryea 11:30—Championship Bowling 12:30—Baby Sitter Theater.
WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10	6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure 6:30—Schlitz Playhouse—Drama—"Smarty"—Shelley Winters 8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western 9:00—Gunsmoke—Western 9:30—Hawkeye—Adventure 10:00—Alfred Hitchcock—"The Glass Eye"—Jessica Tandy 10:30—Dick and the Duchess 11:00—Curtain Going Up—"Double Exposure."—Dan Duryea 11:30—Championship Bowling 12:30—Baby Sitter Theater.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Goddess of flowers
- Blockhead
- Alder tree (Scot.)
- Apollo's birthplace
- Soak flax
- Constellation
- Girl's name
- Assiduity
- Muse of lyric poetry
- Cover (slang)
- Capital (Nor.)
- Lean-to voice
- Command to a dog
- Steam (combining form)
36. Killer whale

DOWN

1. Friar's title

Yesterday's Answer

37. Highway
38. God of love
41. Contend for
42. Craze
43. Poem

10-12

10-12

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW
 One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
 TGN KTT NLG TGKEVGM CKF RLKN
 NLGF JKV, 'NUC EGKMF IHVGF
 IKDGC NLG IKV—CHIGEPUTT.
 Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHERE MORE IS MEANT THAN MEETS THE EAR—MILTON.
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
PROVIDENCE FARM—Registered Hereford cattle, 3 miles north of Lexington, Ky., on the Newtown Pike, 10:00 a. m. Sam B. Marting, Sales Manager.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
AUCTION MART, INC.—Large Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery. Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC., located ten miles east of Wilmington, two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. Beginning promptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
SHERIFF'S SALE at the Court House in the McFadden Farm, 232.21 acres located 13 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 3 miles east of Madison Mills on the Post Road, 2 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner Asst.

Saturday, October 19
WILLIAM M. JUNK—Executor of Estate of Iris M. Sparks Sale of Household goods, antiques, feed and misc. Located Iris Sparks farm, 14 miles west of Washington C. H., 7 miles east of Bowersville, 3 miles southeast of Route 35 on Marchant-Lottrell Rd. 12:30 p. m. Robert E. West, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
LOUELLA COE—Administratrix of Roy Coe Estate, farm equipment and misc. chattels, 14 miles northeast of Washington C. H., at the edge of Book-walter, on the Wesley Chapel Road, 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Winn and Weade, Auction Service.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1957
MR. & MRS. FORREST HOWARD—Modern home located at 341 S. Walnut St., Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
WILLIAM GALLAGHER—23½ acres and household goods, 1½ miles west of London on State Route 42, 12:30 p. m. Real estate 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Flax Sales Service.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
MR. & MRS. HAROLD POPE—167.5 acres farm on the premises, 9 miles south of Washington C. H., 2 miles south of Madison Mills, 7 miles north of New Holland, 3 miles east of Bloomingburg on the Post Road, 1 mile east of CCC Highway, 1:30 p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
DR. AND MRS. ALDAM BROSE—Modern home located at 918 Xenia Ave., Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
W. S. GOODWIN AND SONS—Modern business building together with complete close-out sale of new and used farm machinery, accessories, parts, shop equipment, trucks, office equipment and misc. located 119 North Broadway Street, Blanchester, Ohio. Beginning at 10:00 a. m. Real estate sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
MAYNARD SMITH—Holstein Dispersal Sale and some farm machinery to be held on the Smith Farm located one and one-half miles south of Leesburg, Ohio, just off U. S. Highway 62 on Smith Road, Starting at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

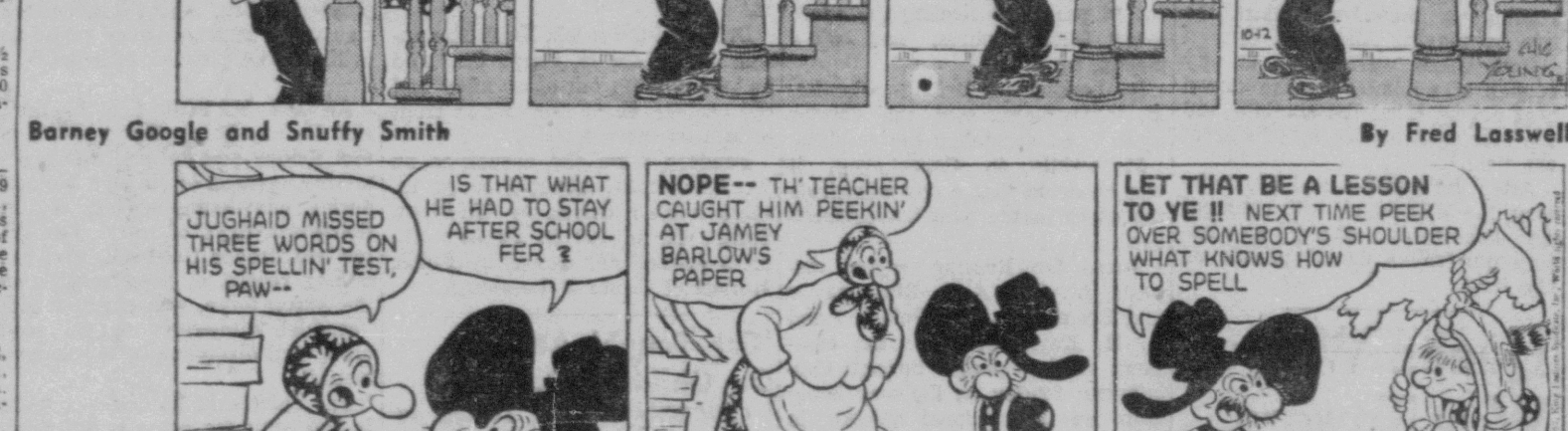
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
FAYETTE CO. HEREFORD ASSN.—Purebred Hereford calves and registered Hereford heifers. Heated pavilion, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Sam B. Marting, Sales Mgr.

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE
 Under Power of Attorney for James F. Gallagher, I will offer for sale, 1½ miles West of London, on State Route 42,
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19,
12:30 P. M.
REAL ESTATE
 25½ Acres of good level land, improved with 2 story frame house with 3 bedrooms, with a lot of closet storage, bath, kitchen with cabinets, dining room, large living room with open stairway, garage, small barn and other buildings. A good coal furnace is located in the partial basement. Good drilled well furnishes ample water supply under pressure. There are several good size shade trees as well as fruit trees of various kinds. This home is in a very nice setting and will make someone a well located comfortable country home, close to town. The Route 42 frontage would make some very desirable building items.
REAL ESTATE—Sells at 2 o'clock.
 Terms 10% day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed. Conveying a merchantable title.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 Maytag washer, like new; electric range; sewing machine; refrigerator; television set; living room suite; bedroom suite; lamps; stands; chairs; tables; rugs; pots; pans; dishes; bedding; towels; mirrors; rocking chairs; chests; beds; small tools and many other articles found about a home.
 100 bales Alfalfa hay.
 Terms—Chattels—Cash.

WILLIAM E. GALLAGHER
 Sale conducted by Flax Sales Service, London, Ohio, Phone UL2-2255
 Inspection of Real Estate at any time prior to day of sale.
 Call Bill Gallagher, London, Ohio, Phone UL2-0716
 G. Harold Flax, Phone UL2-2255



HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAY BROADCAST
 Radio
WING—1410KC WTVN—610KC
 9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.
 TV
WLW-C Ch. 4 - 7:45 A. M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.

50 ACRES
 JEFFERSON TWP.
 One of Fayette County's outstanding farms with two story seven room, attractive, modern frame house. Has a large living room across the front of the house, dining room, sewing room and large modern kitchen. On the second floor are three large bedrooms with walk-in closets and bathroom. Large front and enclosed back porch. Full basement with automatic fuel oil furnace and hot water heater. Two water systems.
 Outbuildings include a large barn with cow stanchions, corn crib, tool shed. Farrowing house, poultry house, brooder house and garage. All buildings in excellent state of repair.
 Land is all tillable and in high state of cultivation. Good fences and ample water supply.
 Early possession, exclusive listing, shown by appointment only.
PRICED TO SELL OR TRADE
FOR WASHINGTON C. H. RESIDENCE PROPERTY
ROBERT B. WEST
 Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
 322 E. Point St. Phone 27621
 Jack Thompson, Salesman. Phone 44001

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'
 And His Champagne Music
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 8 P. M. (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 8:30 (Channel 6)
LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
RADIO STATION WCHO
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.
For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure
IT'S THE
All New
1957 Dodge
MERIWEATHER
 Sales & Service Since 1928
 1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

Colorful Show Given by Bands

Parents Honored Before Grid Game

Football was only part of the spectacle at Gardner Park Friday night.

The Lions of WHS beat the Indians from Hillsboro, 19 to 0, on the gridiron in part of the double-feature and the marching bands from the two schools put on colorful shows before the game and between the halves for the other part.

It was Parents Night for the VHS football squad and cheerleaders, the night when the parents filed into the stadium from between the goal posts at the east end and took their places on the field just east of the players' bench.

They entered the stadium with their sons and daughters (cheerleaders) as the announcer introduced them, after the combined bands had played the Star Spangled Banner as the spotlighted flag was raised at the east end of the field.

THE HILLSBORO band, in bright red uniforms and led by high-stepping majorities, took the field first for the halftime show. It put on a Dixieland performance after saluting Washington C. H. High School with a big WHS.

Playing My Old Kentucky Home, O, Them Golden Slippers and Turkey in the Straw, it shifted from the outlines of a house and a slipper into a big square for a square dance, that closed the performance, with the majorettes putting on their own square dance within the square formed by the band.

THE WHS BAND of 94 pieces, led by seven prancing majorettes, a tiny mascot and drum major, entered from the west end of the field with a complicated quick-step formation to put on its sparkling "trip to the Moon" show after the Hillsboro band had left the field.

With Grover Baber, school vocal music teacher, narrating the modern fantasy the band first formed a sport coat while playing "White Sport Coat" as a tip on what to take on a voyage into outer space.

From the coat formation part of the band formed the outline of a rocket ship with the rest of the band grouped outside as a "passenger." Then, playing Cuddle Up a Little Closer, the passengers crowded into the space ship.

Playing Auld Lang Syne for the farewell, the rocket ship blasted off in a cloud of smoke from an apparatus borrowed from the Fire Department.

On the way to the moon, the band played a few bars from Nearer My God to Thee on its flight through heaven and then, after landing on moon, described the trip by playing All Shook Up.

Both bands were given lusty rounds of applause by the crowd that nearly filled the stadium and the bleachers on the north side of the field.

After the game—and Lion victory, the WHS band, with caps put on backward, staged an impromptu "snake dance" parade on the field.

Queen Wings Way Toward Canada, U. S.

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip flew off into strong headwinds today for a 10-day visit to Canada and the U. S.

Their American-made DC7 roared into a chilly, misty morning for the 13½-hour flight to Ottawa.

Waiting for her in the Canadian capital were the commonwealth nation's top leaders and thousands of visitors who jammed the city in chilly but clear fall weather.

The queen looked sleepy-eyed as she boarded the plane turning briefly to face photographers from the flower-festooned ramp. Prince Philip walked behind her bareheaded and smiling.

Once inside the cabin, the queen sat down by a window, took off her blue velvet hat to show her freshly waved brown hair, and looked out the window.

As the big plane rumbled off down the runway, the queen waved her fingers to the small crowd. Police said the early hour cut the number of people there to wave their sovereign off.

The queen will be greeted at Up-lands Air Base, about eight miles from Ottawa by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, a 21-gun salute and an honor guard.

She and Philip will leave Ottawa Wednesday for Williamsburg, Va. They will fly to Washington Thursday in President Eisenhower's personal plane.

Queen Victoria gave birth to nine children.

Your Choice of Sandwiches, Snacks or Meals
Daily Service All Hours - 6 AM to Midnight

SANDWICHES

Homemade Sweet Rolls & Toasted Pecan Rolls

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:
Mrs. L. C. Coffman, 511 N. North St., medical.

ROY F. Plymale, 320 E. Paint St., medical.

William F. and Robert H. Thoroman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thoroman, Sabina, tonsillectomies.

DISMISSALS:
Mrs. Ray Beckman, Route 6, surgical.

William Blazer, Greenfield surgical.

Mrs. Jack Carter, Route 1, Jamestown, surgical.

Mrs. Donald Conley and daughter, Route 3, Sabina.

Benny Furness, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Ralph Gatton, New Holland, surgical.

Ora Lleurance, Route 1, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Stanley Lightle and son, 1114 Columbus Ave.

Verne Wilson, Route 2, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Badgley, Bloomingburg, announce the birth of a 5 pound, 11 ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital at 8:37 a. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 208 E. Oakland Ave., are the parents of a 7 pound, 4 ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 4:36 a. m. Saturday.

Satellite Seen

(Continued from Page One)
of its course and speed. Apparently it was maintaining its initial velocity of about 18,000 miles an hour in its eighth day of circling the earth.

A spokesman for the National Bureau of Standards, Dr. Roger Gale, said in Boulder, Colo., Friday night that Sputnik will stay up for several months.

The satellite, swinging around the earth once every 96.1 minutes, is accompanied in outer space by a section of the rocket which catapulted the sphere into orbit.

In addition, the Russians have said the moonlet's protective nose cone also is in orbit, but U. S. scientists have reported no confirmation of that.

There were reports the rocket section was outdistancing Sputnik in the race around the earth. Calculations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Friday said the rocket part was circling the earth every 96.03 minutes, and was picking up speed.

In London, a British scientist, M. V. Ovenden, said the carrier rocket had overtaken the satellite. Meanwhile, in Copenhagen, it was reported that a dog will circle the earth in the next Soviet satellite.

Three top Russian rocket experts, Lt. Gen. A. A. Blagonravov and Professors S. M. Poloskov and A. M. Kasatkin, made the comment as they passed through Copenhagen Friday on the way home from an international meeting in Washington on space problems.

GLAGONRAVOV said radio messages will report to ground observers on the dog's condition. He said his own dog was sent up more than 62 miles in a rocket some years ago.

"The trip lasted about 20 minutes and the dog was all right afterwards," he said.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U. S. Satellite program, Project Vanguard, reported Friday that the American satellite has been tested and is ready for flight. He said the rockets to carry the 20-inch globe into space still must be finished and tested.

The U. S. Moonlet is scheduled for launching next spring although some smaller test spheres are scheduled for launching earlier, beginning in December.

Hobby Club Meeting Held Friday Night

Twenty-nine members and guests of the Fayette County Hobby Club attended the monthly meeting at City Building Friday night. The carry-in supper was followed by a display and colored pictures shown by Keith Zimmerman who took them on a recent western trip.

Among the unusual articles shown was a collection of souvenir spoons, a dozen types of bridle bits, an old carpet stretcher, and pieces of old glass and china.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Ohio Sinking Fund Agency Ready To Risk Court Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Sinking Fund Commission stood ready today to risk a court test of the 150-million-dollar bond issue approved by voters for capital improvements.

Three of the five commission members polled said they would go along with a recommendation by U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker's Columbus law firm for a test "forthwith" in the State Supreme Court.

With time running out this year, the commission called a hurry-up meeting next Monday to consider the situation that has Gov. C. William O'Neill's administration in a flutter. The meeting originally was scheduled for Wednesday.

Officials expressed confidence the high court would dispel a cloud hanging over financing for new state hospitals, prisons, schools and other major improvements, including start of a new state office building.

But those officials conceded that an adverse decision would cause the big building program, already under way to "crash with a dull thud."

The law firm of Bricker, Marburger, Evans and Barton, hired as bond counsel for a 30-million-dollar issue of bonds and notes this year, question validity of the

entire financing proposal approved by voters in 1955.

Counsel said a condensed text of the proposal on ballots, marked by voters in giving their approval, appeared insufficient. A popular vote on the proposal was necessary because of a \$750,000 debt limit in the state constitution.

The Legislature voted to place the 150-million-dollar bond issue, in the form of a constitutional amendment, on election ballots. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, secretary of the Sinking Fund Commission, prescribed the ballot form as it came from the Legislature.

But counsel said a synopsis of the amendment appearing on ballots stated only that building bonds would be retired from an extra penny a pack tax on cigarettes. The condensed text also should have said the "full faith and credit" of the state was pledged to pay off the bonds if cigarette tax revenues were insufficient, counsel insisted.

"The question in our judgment," counsel said in a letter to the commission dated Oct. 1, "arises as to whether or not the condensed text appearing on the ballot properly described the amendment and thus constituted a substantial compliance with Article XVI Section 1 of the Constitution requiring the amendment to be submitted to the electors."

"While we feel that the Su-

preme Court might sustain the validity of the adoption of the amendment by the electors, there is judicial authority for a contrary decision."

Counsel recommended that "an action in mandamus be brought forthwith in the Supreme Court to adjudicate this question."

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, commission chairman, and two other members said they favored following the recommendation. They were Atty. Gen. William Saxbe and state Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

Brown indicated that he would await a decision by the governor, the fifth member, before deciding how to vote on a court test.

O'Neill, whose announced 47-million-dollar state hospital and prison building program hangs in the balance, said "the matter is under study."

He added that "there has to be a decision shortly" but insisted court action was up to the commission.

O'Neill recalled that 25 million dollars worth of notes, issued by the commission last December in advance of any bonds, was approved by a Cleveland bond counsel. O'Neill then was attorney general and Frank J. Lausche, now U. S. Senator, was governor. As governor, Lausche was a member of the commission with O'Neill when that body approved sale of the notes to get building started.

Chief Kent Slaying Suspect Cleared; Mystery Unsolved

KENT (AP)—Now that Roland Metcalf has been cleared of suspicion (after confessing, then repudiating it) in the slaying of bookseller John DuBois, Kent police are right back where they started: They have no suspects.

They have a checked hat which they believe the killer left behind after shooting DuBois, 67, Oct. 2. They also have a hair which was found in the hat and which is being studied at the State Crime Laboratory at London.

Police Chief Fireman Grubb said a preliminary report from the lab identified the hair as from the head of a white man.

Friday at Ravenna, Municipal Judge James G. France dismissed a first degree murder charge against the 21-year-old Metcalf who entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before Judge France last week. The judge acted on the recommendation of Prosecutor Robert E. Cook, who said Metcalf had "passed" two lie detector tests and had a confirmed alibi.

Asked by Judge France why he pleaded guilty, Metcalf replied he was afraid of what police would do to him if he pleaded innocent.

AKRON MAYOR Leo A. Berg and Police Chief Harry Widdon met Friday and decided that a detective accused of striking Metcalf during questioning should put in five extra days of work. The detective, Grover Goodwell, who has a long record of good service on the Akron force, was charged with "conduct subversive to the good order and discipline of the department."

The chief said he believes there is "no basis for charges of brutality." He said also that Goodwell and Detective Joe Thomas, after questioning Metcalf, immediately began investigating his alibi and found witnesses who verified that the Kent youth was at a football game the night DuBois was shot in his shop here.

"Had it not been for their work,"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today he doubts Congress will approve any new civil rights legislation at its next session, despite the federal-state dispute over school integration in Little Rock, Ark.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said, however, that he will sponsor legislation to increase controls over labor unions, their officials and funds. He said that "these measures would correct many of the abuses and frauds exposed in the Senate investigations (led by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark))."

State Employee Travel Bill Tops \$3½ Million

COLUMBUS (AP)—Traveling state employees spent \$3½ million to get around last year.

Records compiled by State Auditor James A. Rhodes showed today that travel expenditures totaled \$3,511,000 for the bookkeeping year ended June 30 compared with \$3,202,000 the previous year. Highway department employees ran up a total of \$722,183 in travel bills to pace other state agencies. Next in order were the liquor department \$434,914 and the tax department with \$353,038.

Nutmeg and mace came from the same type of evergreen tree in the East Indies.

Deaths, Funerals

RALPH MCCORMICK — Services for Ralph McCormick, 54, former resident of the Clarksburg and New Holland communities, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. Mr. McCormick died Tuesday in Springfield where he had made his home for 16 years.

The Rev. Harold Myers, Springfield, conducted the services which were followed by burial in New Holland Cemetery. A quartet composed of Janice Whittier, Ann Timmons, Patty Norris and Sue Albert sang "Beyond the Sunset," and "Whispering Hope." Pallbearers were Turner Walker, Edward Weimer, Everett Addy, Raymond Kidder, William B. Runyan and Howard Rutler.

Boys Choir To Sing at Jeff Oct. 24

"The 1957-58 version of the Fayette County Boys Choir will make its first public appearance of the new season at a Marshall Grange meeting in Jeffersonville Thursday Oct. 24.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Willis, will present several numbers following the supper meeting.

The self-governing choral group, composed of boys and young men from city and county, rehearses each Monday and Thursday night at the home of the director, 622 Van Daman Ave. There are still openings for boys who can and like to sing, Mrs. Willis points out.

Prospective members are urged to try out now in order to take part in the Christmas music programs and other choir activities.

Each member who has a perfect attendance record receives a small transportation fee each week or else an award at the close of the season.

The choir conducts its own money-raising projects, including collection of sales tax stamps and waste paper drives.

Columbus, Dead 450 Years, Still Proving a Newsmaker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Christopher Columbus, whose day it is today, has been dead these 450-odd years, but he's still proving to be a newsmaker of sorts.

The old navigator is about to start a minor Civil War on Puerto Rico and be acclaimed as a jet age geologist of note.

The Civil War of words, not weapons, is due to begin next month when a Cuban professor announces Columbus didn't really land where he is supposed to on the island.

The discoverer chanced upon Puerto Rico Nov. 17, 1493, during his second voyage to America. From the sketchy accounts of

the landing, two northwest coastal towns — Aguada and Aguadilla — each has billed itself proudly as the landfall.

So you can imagine what's going to happen when Prof. Carlos Iniguez of the University of Havana finds, as he is sure he will, that Columbus really landed on Salinas Bay in southwest Puerto Rico.

Columbus made his name as a geologist on the neighboring island of Cuba by noting casually that there were signs of valuable minerals along the Moa River, 450 miles east of Havana.

Gold was not included among those valuable minerals so Columbus and the Spaniards who followed lost interest.

But the Cuban American Nickel Co., announced recently it expects to produce about 50 million pounds of nickel and 4½ million pounds of cobalt from the Mao River deposits beginning in 1959.

Both metals are well nigh indispensable in the era of jets, rockets and satellites.

So, to Columbus, the discoverer, add Columbus, the geologist, unwitting contributor to an age he could never have foreseen.

Hurry ... Last Day!

2 New Shows

"Hell Canyon"
Outlaws"

Also
"China Gate"

CHAKERES
FAYETTE
WASHINGTON C. H., O.

Sun. Mon. Tues.

JET-FLAME ACTION!

JET-HOT THRILLS!

HOWARD HUGHES'

JET PILOT

Starring
JOHN WAYNE
JANET LEIGH

AND THE
U. S. AIR FORCE

"JAY C. FLIPPEN" PAUL FOX HANS CONRAD

TECHNICOLOR

LAUGH HIT NO. 1

Shipwrecked beauty... two lonely men!

AVA GARDNER
STEWART GRANGER
DAVID NIVEN

in M-G-M's
"The LITTLE HUT"

Introducing WALTER CHIARI

also
Popeye
Cartoon

Feature No. 2 ... Shown At 9:30 P. M.

GREATEST PLAINSMEN OF THEM ALL!

ALLIED ARTISTS presents
JOEL MCCREA
"STRANGER ON
HORSEBACK"

starring
BARBARA HALE
BRAD DEXTER-Gloria Talbot

CINEMA SCOPE

Madison Mills Halloween Carnival Set

Plans for the annual Halloween Carnival that will be given at the Madison Mills School Oct. 24 were put in almost complete outline by the general committee of the sponsoring Parent-Teacher Organization at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau.

Members of the committee and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. LaFollette, Mr. and Mrs. Max King, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grim and Mr. and Mrs. LeBeau.

The Carnival, which will start at 6 p. m., will be featured by a masquerade, game of all kinds, a program in the auditorium and the food concession, which will be open all evening.

There will be prizes for the best costumes in the masquerade and for the winners of the games.

The Carnival is one of the principal money-making projects of the Madison Mills PTO. The proceeds from it are used to provide some of the extra things, the school and the pupils would not have without the help of the PTO. One of the projects last year was the installation of an electrically cooled drinking fountain.

Since the Carnival is open to the public—actually, it is for the public as well as the pupils—the committee is preparing for a big crowd.

Committees to handle the various phases of the Carnival will be announced within a few days.

6 Russian Women Doctors To Visit

CLEVELAND (AP)—A delegation of six women doctors from Russia will visit the Western Reserve Medical Center Sunday.

Their tour of Cleveland and six other American cities is part of a governmental exchange plan under which women doctors from this country will visit Russian medical centers at a later date.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.08
Oats	.65
Soybeans	2.02
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.40
Butterfat No. 2	.42
Eggs	.42
Pullet Eggs	.42
Heavy Hens	.42
Leghorn Hens	.42
Heavy Fryers	.42
Leghorn Fryers	.42
Roosters	.42

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Cattle Stock
Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$17.25. Sows are \$16.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,900 No. 1 and 2 grade 200-220 lb butchers 17.75-17.85; No. 2 and 3 200-280 lb butchers 17.40-17.75; few lots No. 3 down to 17.35. Bulk 300-550 lb sows 16.50-17.25.
Salable cattle 100. Choice and prime fed steers 24.75-27.25; good steers 21.00-22.75; standard steers 18.50; loadlots high choice and prime 20.00-21.50; utility 22.50-24.50; bulk good and choice heifers 20.50-23.25; standard to low good heifers 17.00-19.50; utility heifers down to 15.00; standard cows 16.00-17.50; commercial cows 14.50-16.00; utility cows 13.00-14.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-18.00; good and choice vealers 24.00-27.00; standard vealers 18.00-24.00.
Salable sheep 100. Good and choice woolled lambs 21.00-23.00; utility and low good grades 17.00-20.00; No. 1 belt 35 lb weights 21.00; choice 100 and 102 lb yearlings 18.50; good 90 lb yearlings 17.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookley, Observer
Minimum yesterday 35
Minimum last night 35
Maximum 55
Precipitation (24 hrs. ending 7 a. m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 37
Maximum this date last year 74
Minimum this date last year 39
Precipitation this date last year ... 0

Egyptian Trial Delayed

CAIRO (AP)—The trial of 18 Egyptians on charges of Communist activities was postponed today until Oct. 19. The defendants are charged with activities "aimed at overthrowing the country's regimes."



A Symbol OF SAFETY

The Rx sign is the recognized symbol for finest drugs and dependable prescription service. We are completely qualified to give exact interpretation to your doctor's written orders.

DOWNTOWN DRUG
211 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 24651

TONIGHT AT THE DRIVE-IN

3 Big Technicolor Shows

1. KIRK DOUGLAS
"THE INDIAN FIGHTER"
2. BURT LANCASTER
"THE RAIN - MAKER"
3. PLUS ... LATE SHOW!
"RIDERS TO THE STARS"

HIT NO. 4

EXTRA! SEE IT NOW ON FILM

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
CARMEN BASILIO

Chakeres
3c DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUNDAY (ONE DAY ONLY)

2 FEATURES in COLOR!

Shown At 7 P. M. & 10:30

LAUGH HIT NO. 1

Shipwrecked beauty... two lonely men!

AVA GARDNER
STEWART GRANGER
DAVID NIVEN

in M-G-M's
"The LITTLE HUT"

Introducing WALTER CHIARI

also
Popeye
Cartoon

Feature No. 2 ... Shown At 9:30 P. M.

GREATEST PLAINSMEN OF THEM ALL!

ALLIED ARTISTS presents
JOEL MCCREA
"STRANGER ON
HORSEBACK"

starring
BARBARA HALE
BRAD DEXTER-Gloria Talbot

CINEMA SCOPE

Four Accidents And One Injury

Boy on Bicycle Has Narrow Escape

One injury was reported in four accidents in the city and county Friday.

Treated by a physician for a leg cut was John J. Donahue, 47, of Newport, Ky., who was injured in a mishap about 3:30 p. m. on the CCC Highway about 2½ miles east of Washington C. H.

Donahue told Sheriff Orland Hays he was headed east behind a line of traffic and that he took the ditch to avoid hitting a car stopping in front of him. Damage was to the front end.

Barbara Brown, 27, of Route 6, told Deputy Lawrence Mickle she was trying to avoid the rear of a line of traffic on Route 35, south, about 5:40 p. m. when she skidded across the road and into the path of an oncoming pickup truck driven by Clarence H. Detty, 55, of 426 Sixth St.

Charles Shaw, 14, of 1228 Rawlings St., narrowly escaped injury when his bicycle was hit by a truck and he was thrown to the ground about 4:30 p. m. on E. East St.

Driver of the truck, Hugh Thompson, 59, of 429 N. North St., said he was coming out of an alley and did not see Shaw crossing in front of him on the sidewalk.

Fenders were the casualties on W. Market St. about 6:30 p. m. when a car driven by William Smith, 62, of 220 S. Fayette St., hit a parked car owned by Fuller Merritt of Route 2, Leesburg.

'Get Tough' Attitude On Children Decried

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Detroit social work educator says that a "get tough" attitude with belligerent children only ends in greater degrees of rebellion and violence on the part of the child.

The statement came from Dr. David Wineman, associate professor in the School of Social Work at Wayne University, who said the major problem is how to overcome the resistance of such children to acceptance of the basic tie to the adult and re-establish proper child-adult dependency.

No Damage Reported In Dust Fire in Pipe

No damage was recorded in a fire Thursday evening at the home of Miss Edna Thompson, 418 S. Fayette St.

Firemen were called about 5:50 p. m. after an overheated furnace set dust afire inside one of the furnace pipes, according to the report.

Cavein Kills Boy, 9

AKRON (AP)—A tunnel excavated in a 15-foot-high bank behind an office building in Cuyahoga Falls collapsed on 9-year-old Donald Hilliard Friday, injuring him fatally.

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help . .

- Heart Cases
- Asthma Cases
- Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
- Automobile or Swimming Accidents
- Shock Victims

Equipped with New
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

Hot and Cold Water

Indirect Lighting
All Comforts of a Hospital Room

Immediate Service

Day or Night

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

Colorful Show Given by Bands

Parents Honored Before Grid Game

Football was only part of the spectacle at Gardner Park Friday night.

The Lions of WHS beat the Indians from Hillsboro, 19 to 0, on the gridiron in part of the double-featured and the marching bands from the two schools put on colorful shows before the game and between the halves for the other part.

It was Parents Night for the VHS football squad and cheerleaders, the night when the parents filed into the stadium from between the goal posts at the east end and took their places on the field just east of the players' bench.

They entered the stadium with their sons and daughters (cheerleaders) as the announcer introduced them, after the combined bands had played the Star Spangled Banner as the spotlighted flag was raised at the east end of the field.

THE HILLSBORO band, in bright red uniforms and led by high-stepping majorettes, took the field first for the halftime show. It put on a Dixieland performance after saluting Vashington C. H. High School with a big VHS.

Playing My Old Kentucky Home, O, Them Golden Slippers and Turkey in the Straw, it shifted from the outlines of a house and a slipper into a big square for a square dance, that closed the performance, with the majorettes putting on their own square dance within the square formed by the band.

THE WHS BAND of 94 pieces, led by seven prancing majorettes, a tiny mascot and drum major, entered from the west end of the field with a complicated quick-step formation to put on its sparkling "trip to the Moon" show after the Hillsboro band had left the field. With Grover Baber, school vocal music teacher, narrating the modern fantasy the band first formed a sport coat while playing "White Sport Coat" as a tip on what to take on a voyage into outer space.

From the coat formation part of the band formed the outline of a rocket ship with the rest of the band grouped outside as a "passenger." Then, playing Cuddle Up a Little Closer, the passengers crowded into the space ship.

Playing Auld Lang Syne for the farewell, the rocket ship blasted off in a cloud of smoke from an apparatus borrowed from the Fire Department.

On the way to the moon, the band played a few bars from Nearer My God to Thee on its flight through heaven and then, after landing on moon, described the trip by playing All Shook Up.

Both bands were given lusty rounds of applause by the crowd that nearly filled the stadium and the bleachers on the north side of the field.

After the game—and Lion victory, the WHS band, with caps put on backward, staged an impromptu "snake dance" parade on the field.

Queen Wings Way Toward Canada, U. S.

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip flew off into strong headwinds today for a 10-day visit to Canada and the U. S.

Their American-made DC7 roared into a chilly, misty morning for the 13½-hour flight to Ottawa.

Waiting for her in the Canadian capital were the commonwealth nation's top leaders and thousands of visitors who jammed the city in chilly but clear fall weather.

The queen looked sleepy-eyed as she boarded the plane turning briefly to face photographers from the flower-festooned ramp. Prince Philip walked behind her bareheaded and smiling.

Once inside the cabin, the queen sat down by a window, took off her blue velvet hat to show her freshly waved brown hair, and looked out the window.

As the big plane, rumbled off down the runway, the queen waved her fingers to the small crowd. Police said the early hour cut the number of people there to wave their sovereign off.

The queen will be greeted at Uplands Air Base, about eight miles from Ottawa by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, a 21-gun salute and an honor guard.

She and Philip will leave Ottawa Wednesday for Williamsburg Va. They will fly to Washington Thursday in President Eisenhower's personal plane.

Queen Victoria gave birth to nine children.

SANDWICHES
Homemade Sweet Rolls & Toasted Pecan Rolls
HOTEL WASHINGTON

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. L. C. Coffman, 511 N. North St., medical.

Roy F. Plymale, 320 E. Paint St., medical.

William F. and Robert H. Thoroman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thoroman, Sabina, tonsillectomies.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. Ray Beekman, Route 6, surgical.

William Blazer, Greenfield surgical.

Mrs. Jack Carter, Route 1, Jamestown, surgical.

Mrs. Donald Conley and daughter, Route 3, Sabina.

Benny Furness, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Ralph Gatton, New Holland, surgical.

Ora Lurance, Route 1, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Stanley Lightle and son, 1114 Columbus Ave.

Verne Wilson, Route 2, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Badgley, Bloomingburg, announce the birth of a 5 pound, 11 ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital at 8:37 a. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 208 E. Oakland Ave., are the parents of a 7 pound, 4 ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 4:36 a. m. Saturday.

Satellite Seen

(Continued from Page One)
of its course and speed. Apparently it was maintaining its initial velocity of about 18,000 miles an hour in its eighth day of circling the earth.

A spokesman for the National Bureau of Standards, Dr. Roger Galet, said in Boulder, Colo., Friday night that Sputnik will stay up for several months.

The satellite, swinging around the earth once every 96.1 minutes, is accompanied in outer space by a section of the rocket which catapulted the sphere into orbit.

In addition, the Russians have said the moonlet's protective nose cone also is in orbit, but U. S. scientists have reported no confirmation of that.

There were reports the rocket section was outdistancing Sputnik in the race around the earth. Calculations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Friday said the rocket part was circling the earth every 96.03 minutes, and was picking up speed.

In London, a British scientist, M. V. Ovenden, said the carrier rocket had overtaken the satellite.

Meanwhile, in Copenhagen, it was reported that a dog will circle the earth in the next Soviet satellite.

Three top Russian rocket experts, Lt. Gen. A. A. Blagonravov and Professors S. M. Poloskov and A. M. Kasatkin, made the comment as they passed through Copenhagen Friday on the way home from an international meeting in Washington on space problems.

GLAGONRAV said radio messages will report to ground observers on the dog's condition. He said his own dog was sent up more than 62 miles in a rocket some years ago.

"The trip lasted about 20 minutes and the dog was all right afterwards," he said.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U. S. Satellite program, Project Vanguard, reported Friday that the American satellite has been tested and is ready for flight. But he said the rockets to carry the 20-inch globe into space still must be finished and tested.

The U. S. Moonlet is scheduled for launching next spring although some smaller test spheres are scheduled for launching earlier, beginning in December.

Hobby Club Meeting Held Friday Night

Twenty-nine members and guests of the Fayette County Hobby Club attended the monthly meeting at City Building Friday night. The carry-in supper was followed by a display and colored pictures shown by Keith Zimmerman who took them on a recent western trip.

Among the unusual articles shown was a collection of souvenir spoons, a dozen types of bridle bits, an old carpet stretcher, and pieces of old glass and china.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Your Choice of Sandwiches, Snacks or Meals
Daily Service All Hours - 6 AM to Midnight

SANDWICHES
Homemade Sweet Rolls & Toasted Pecan Rolls

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Ohio Sinking Fund Agency Ready To Risk Court Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Sinking Fund Commission stood ready today to risk a court test of the 150-million-dollar bond issue approved by voters for capital improvements.

Three of the five commission members polled said they would go along with a recommendation by U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker's Columbus law firm for a test "forthwith" in the State Supreme Court.

With time running out this year, the commission called a hurry-up meeting next Monday to consider the situation that has Gov. C. William O'Neill's administration in a flutter. The meeting originally was scheduled for Wednesday.

Officials expressed confidence the high court would dispel a cloud hanging over financing for new state hospitals, prisons, schools and other major improvements, including start of a new state office building.

But those officials conceded that an adverse decision would cause the big building program, already under way to "crash with a dull thud."

The law firm of Bricker, Marburger, Evatt and Barton, hired as bond counsel for a 30-million-dollar issue of bonds and notes this year, question validity of the

entire financing proposal approved by voters in 1955.

Counsel said a condensed text of the proposal on ballots, marked by voters in giving their approval, appeared insufficient. A popular vote on the proposal was necessary because of a \$750,000 debt limit in the state constitution.

The Legislature voted to place the 150-million-dollar bond issue, in the form of a constitutional amendment, on election ballots. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, secretary of the Sinking Fund Commission, prescribed the ballot form as it came from the Legislature.

But counsel said a synopsis of the amendment appearing on ballots stated only that building bonds would be retired from an extra penny a pack tax on cigarettes. The condensed text also should have said the "full faith and credit" of the state was pledged to pay off the bonds if cigarette tax revenues were insufficient, counsel insisted.

"The question in our judgment," counsel said in a letter to the commission dated Oct. 1, "arises as to whether or not the condensed text appearing on the ballot properly described the amendment and thus constituted a substantial compliance with Article XVI Section 1 of the Constitution requiring the amendment to be submitted to the electors. . . .

"While we feel that the Su-

preme Court might sustain the validity of the adoption of the amendment by the electors, there is judicial authority for a contrary decision."

Counsel recommended that "an action in mandamus be brought forthwith in the Supreme Court to adjudicate this question."

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, commission chairman, and two other members said they favored following the recommendation. They were Atty. Gen. William Saxbe and state Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

Brown indicated that he would await a decision by the governor, the fifth member, before deciding how to vote on a court test.

O'Neill, whose announced 47-million-dollar state hospital and prison building program hangs in the balance, said "the matter is under study."

He added that "there has to be a decision shortly" but insisted court action was up to the commission.

O'Neill recalled that 25 million dollars worth of notes, issued by the commission last December in advance of any bonds, was approved by a Cleveland bond counsel. O'Neill then was attorney general and Frank J. Lausche, now U. S. Senator, was governor.

As governor, Lausche was a member of the commission with O'Neill when that body approved sale of the notes to get building started.

Four Accidents And One Injury

Boy on Bicycle Has Narrow Escape

One injury was reported in four accidents in the city and county Friday.

Treated by a physician for a leg cut was John J. Donahue, 47, of Newport, Ky., who was injured in a mishap about 3:30 p. m. on the CCC Highway about 2½ miles east of Washington C. H.

Donahue told Sheriff Orland Hays he was headed east behind a line of traffic and that he took the ditch to avoid hitting a car stopping in front of him. Damage was to the front end.

Barbara Brown, 27, of Route 6, told Deputy Lawrence Mickle she was trying to avoid the rear of a line of traffic on Route 35, south, about 5:40 p. m. when she skidded across the road and into the path of an oncoming pickup truck driven by Clarence H. Dettly, 55, of 426 Sixth St.

Charles Shaw, 14, of 1228 Rawlings St., narrowly escaped injury when his bicycle was hit by a truck and he was thrown to the ground about 4:30 p. m. on E. East St.

Driver of the truck, Hugh Thompson, 59, of 429 N. North St., said he was coming out of an alley and did not see Shaw crossing in front of him on the sidewalk.

Fenders were the casualties on W. Market St. about 6:30 p. m. when a car driven by William Smith, 62, of 220 S. Fayette St., hit a parked car owned by Fuller Merritt of Route 2, Leesburg.

'Get Tough' Attitude On Children Decried

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Detroit social work educator says that a "get tough" attitude with belligerent children only ends in greater degrees of rebellion and violence on the part of the child.

The statement came from Dr. David Wineman, associate professor in the School of Social Work at Wayne University, who said the major problem is how to overcome the resistance of such children to acceptance of the basic tie to the adult and re-establish proper child-adult dependency.

No Damage Reported In Dust Fire in Pipe

No damage was recorded in a fire Thursday evening at the home of Miss Edna Thompson, 418 S. Fayette St.

Firemen were called about 5:50 p. m. after an overheated floor furnace set dust afire inside one of the furnace pipes, according to the report.

Cavein Kills Boy, 9

AKRON (AP)—A tunnel excavated in a 15-foot-high bank behind an office building in Cuyahoga Falls collapsed on 9-year-old Donald Hilliard Friday, injuring him fatally.

Argentines Threaten

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The leaders of 22 large unions warned today of new strikes unless the government immediately grants wage increases.

Chief Kent Slaying Suspect Cleared; Mystery Unsolved

KENT (AP)—Now that Roland Metcalf has been cleared of suspicion (after confessing, then repudiating it) in the slaying of bookseller John DuBois, Kent police are right back where they started: They have no suspects.

They have a checked hat which they believe the killer left behind after shooting DuBois, 67, Oct. 2. They also have a hair which was found in the hat and which is being studied at the State Crime Laboratory at London.

Police Chief Fireman Grubb said a preliminary report from the lab identified the hair as from the head of a white man.

Friday at Ravenna, Municipal Judge James G. France dismissed a first degree murder charge against the 21-year-old Metcalf who entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before Judge France last week. The judge acted on the recommendation of Prosecutor Robert E. Cook, who said Metcalf had "passed" two lie detector tests and had a confirmed alibi.

Asked by Judge France why he pleaded guilty, Metcalf replied he was afraid of what police would do to him if he pleaded innocent.

AKRON MAYOR Leo A. Berg and Police Chief Harry Widdon met Friday and decided that a detective accused of striking Metcalf during questioning should put in five extra days of work. The detective, Grover Goodwell, who has a long record of good service on the Akron force, was charged with "conduct subversive to the good order and discipline of the department."

The chief said he believes there is "no basis for charges of brutality." He said also that Goodwell and Detective Joe Thomas, after questioning Metcalf, immediately began investigating his alibi and found witnesses who verified that the Kent youth was at a football game the night DuBois was shot in his shop here.

"Had it not been for their work,"

Louisiana Law Curbs Negro Singer's Career

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A new Louisiana state law banning interracial activities will keep a 12-year-old Negro girl from singing with the New Orleans Symphony.

Barbara Ann Remo, chosen through statewide auditions, had planned to take part in the Louisiana youth concert in January, but the orchestra said Friday she would be unable to do so. Instead of appearing with the orchestra, Barbara Ann received a \$50 prize.

State Employee Travel Bill Tops \$3½ Million

COLUMBUS (AP)—Traveling state employees spent \$3½ million to get around last year.

Records compiled by State Auditor James A. Rhodes showed today that travel expenditures totaled \$3,511,000 for the bookkeeping year ended June 30 compared with \$3,202,000 the previous year.

Highway department employees ran up a total of \$722,183 in travel bills to pace other state agencies. Next in order were the liquor department \$434,914 and the tax department with \$353,038.

Nutmeg and mace come from the same type of evergreen tree in the East Indies.

Deaths, Funerals

RALPH McCORMICK — Services for Ralph McCormick, 54, former resident of the Clarksburg and New Holland communities, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. Mr. McCormick died Tuesday in Springfield where he had made his home for 16 years.

The Rev. Harold Myers, Springfield, conducted the services which were followed by burial in New Holland Cemetery. A quartet composed of Janice Whittier, Ann Timmons, Patty Norris and Sue Albert sang "Beyond the Sunset," and "Whispering Hope." Pallbearers were Turner Walker, Edward Weimer, Everett Addy, Raymond Kidder, William B. Runyan and Howard Rutler.

Boys Choir To Sing at Jeff Oct. 24

The 1957-58 version of the Fayette County Boys Choir will make its first public appearance of the new season at a Marshall Grange meeting in Jeffersonville Thursday Oct. 24.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Willis, will present several numbers following the supper meeting.

The self-governing choral group, composed of boys and young men from city and county, rehearses each Monday and Thursday night at the home of the director, 622 Van Daman Ave. There are still openings for boys who can and like to sing, Mrs. Willis points out.

Prospective members are urged to try out now in order to take part in the Christmas music programs and other choir activities.

Each member who has a perfect attendance record receives a small transportation fee each week or else an award at the close of the season.

The choir conducts its own money-raising projects, including collection of sales tax stamps and waste paper drives.

Columbus, Dead 450 Years, Still Proving a Newsmaker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Christopher Columbus, whose day it is today, has been dead these 450-odd years, but he's still proving to be a newsmaker of sorts.

The old navigator is about to start a minor Civil War on Puerto Rico and be acclaimed as a jet age geologist of note.

The Civil War of words, not weapons, is due to begin next month when a Cuban professor announces Columbus didn't really land where he is supposed to on the island.

The discoverer chanced upon Puerto Rico Nov. 17, 1493, during his second voyage to America. From the sketchy accounts of

the landing, two northwest coastal towns — Aguada and Aguadilla — each has billed itself proudly as the landfall.

So you can imagine what's going to happen when Prof. Carlos Iniguez of the University of Havana finds, as he is sure he will, that Columbus really landed on Salinas Bay in southwest Puerto Rico.

Columbus made his name as a geologist on the neighboring island of Cuba by noting casually that there were signs of valuable minerals along the Moa River, 450 miles east of Havana.

Gold was not included among those valuable minerals so Columbus and the Spaniards who followed lost interest.

But the Cuban American Nickel Co., announced recently it expects to produce about 50 million pounds of nickel and 4½ million pounds of cobalt from the Mao River deposits beginning in 1959.

Both metals are well nigh indispensable in the era of jets, rockets and satellites.

So, to Columbus, the discoverer, add Columbus, the geologist, unwitting contributor to an age he could never have foreseen.

Hurry ... Last Day!

2 New Shows

"Hell Canyon" Outlaws"

Also "China Gate"

CHAKERES FAYETTE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sun. Mon. Tues.

JET-FLAME ACTION!

JET-HOT THRILLS!

HOWARD HUGHES'

JET PILOT

JOHN WAYNE JANET LEIGH

U. S. AIR FORCE

TECHNICOLOR

Madison Mills Halloween Carnival Set

Plans for the annual Halloween Carnival that will be given at the Madison Mills School Oct 24 were put in almost complete outline by the general committee of the sponsoring Parent-Teacher Organization at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau.

Members of the committee and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. LaFollette, Mr. and Mrs. Max King, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grim and Mr. and Mrs. LeBeau.

The Carnival, which will start at 6 p. m., will be featured by a masquerade, game of all kinds, a program in the auditorium and the food concession, which will be open all evening.

There will be prizes for the best costumes in the masquerade and for the winners of the games.

The Carnival is one of the principal money-making projects of the Madison Mills PTO. The proceeds from it are used to provide some of the extra things, the school and the pupils would not have without the help of the PTO. One of the projects last year was the installation of an electrically cooled drinking fountain.

Since the Carnival is open to the public—actually, it is for the public as well as the pupils—the committee is preparing for a big crowd.

Committees to handle the various phases of the Carnival will be announced within a few days.

6 Russian Women Doctors To Visit

CLEVELAND (AP)—A delegation of six women doctors from Russia will visit the Western Reserve Medical Center Sunday.

Their tour of Cleveland and six other American cities is part of a governmental exchange plan under which women doctors from this country will visit Russian medical centers at a later date.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.08
Oats	.63
Soybeans	2.02

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.80
Butterfat No. 2	.40
Eggs	.40
Pullet Eggs	.40
Heavy Hens	.40
Leghorn Hens	.40
Heavy Fryers	.40
Leghorn Fryers	.40
Roosters	.40

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY	
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock	
Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$17.25. Sows	
are \$16.00.	

Chicago

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable
hogs 1,000 No. 1 and 2 grade 200-
220 lb butchers 17.75-18.25; No. 2
and 3 200-250 lb butchers 17.40-
17.75; few lots No. 3 down to
17.35. Bulk 300-550 lb sows 16.50-
17.25.

Salable cattle 100. Choice and
prime fed steers 24.75-27.25; good
steers 21.00-22.75; standard steers
18.50; loadlots high choice and
prime 900-1075 lb fed heifers 23.50-
24.50; bulk good and choice heifers
20.50-23.25; standard to low
good heifers 17.00-19.50; utility
heifers down to 15.00; standard
cows 16.00-17.50; commercial
cows 14.50-16.00; utility cows
11.00-13.50; utility and commercial
steers 18.00-19.00; good and choice
vealers 24.00-27.00; standard veal-
ers 18.00-24.00.

Sheep and sheep 100. Good and
choice woolled lambs 21.00-23.00.
utility and low good grades 17.00-
20.00. 1 and 2 grade 100 and 102 lb
21.00; choice 100 and 102 lb year-
lings 18.50; good 90 and 100 lb year-
lings 17.50; good and choice slaughter-
ing 15.00-17.00.